



TRAVELING History

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The 2020-2021 school year was challenging, exciting, stressful, sometimes heartbreaking, and sometimes triumphant. No one who was a part of the Saint Stanislaus Community had any doubt that we were experiencing a year that would be remembered for its historic events not only by our school, but by our nation and the world.

From the limitations and dangers of the COVID pandemic to the impact of Hurricane Zeta to the dismantling of the Old Gym and Old Chapel buildings, it often felt like we were living through unprecedented times at Stanislaus.

Fortunately, at Saint Stanislaus, we have the advantage of over one hundred and sixty years of history to guide us. From yellow fever and influenza pandemics to the total destruction of the campus by fire and storms, the Brothers of the Sacred Heart and their students and staff have survived and thrived during every kind of challenge.

Truly, during the 2020-2021 school year, we were --

Living HISTORY

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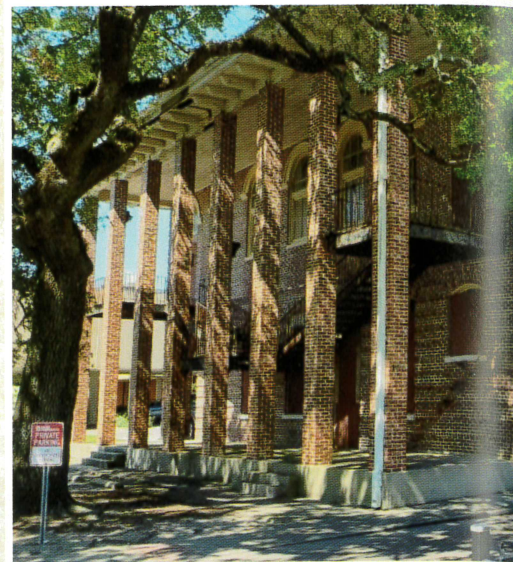
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August 3, 2020: The demolition of the "Old Gym" building begins...

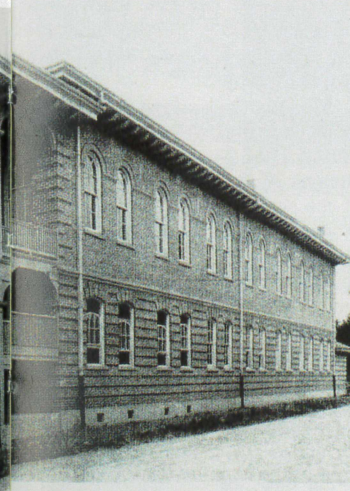
Excerpts from a letter from Saint Stanislaus President Brother Barry Landry, SC to the Saint Stanislaus Community regarding the demolition of the Chapel and Gym buildings.

"...the glory days of the gym happened before the basketball team began playing in the Brother Peter Gym in 1977. From that time, until Hurricane Katrina struck in 2005, it was relegated to basically a practice gym, a place where an occasional lunch time game of slaughterball took place, and a rifle range for Camp Stanislaus. Following the storm, a new roof was installed on the building to slow its deterioration but it did not halt the aging process. The lights truly dimmed for the last time on August 29, 2005...

"...This decision to raze these two buildings is not a rejection of our history and it is not done out of forgetfulness. On the contrary, we honor our history, and the lives, examples, and sacrifices of those on whose shoulders we stand each day by making, as they did, the difficult decisions to look forward with the courage and trust handed on to us by our founder, Father Andre Coindre. Our world still needs what we do here. Young people today are desperately in need of a place of sanctuary in which we nurture their spiritual, academic, and physical growth. This is a time of rebirth of our beloved school; a time of optimism and faith in a world desperately in need of both. It is an opportunity to celebrate our history, to celebrate who we are today, and to look with faith and trust to the future our God has in store for us."



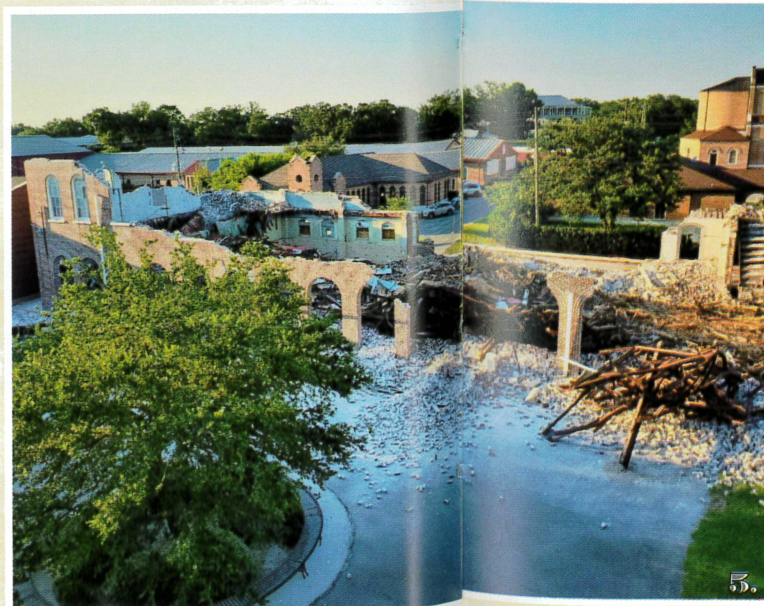
The 1923 gymnasium-auditorium building, one of the three main school buildings by means of a gallery. Its red brick, slate roof, and curved arches blended in perfectly



dering on Union Street joined one of the three main school buildings by means of a gallery. Its red brick, slate roof, and curved arches blended in perfectly with the school's architectural style.

New Gymnasium

In 1923 Messrs. Diboll & Owen, architects, again teamed up with Charles Sanger of Bay St. Louis to construct a new building for a cost of \$54,000. The new 125 x 64 foot two-story structure blended in perfectly with their 1903 buildings. An auditorium-gymnasium occupied the entire second floor. The basketball court was one of the finest of the time in the South. The first floor contained recreation rooms, two classrooms to accommodate the increased enrollment, bathrooms, and dressing rooms for the athletes. Plans were to convert the old pavilion into a new dining hall.



1. The old gym building shortly before demolition
2. Demolition begins.
3. Excerpt from *An Illustrated History* regarding the construction of the gym.
4. Demolition continues
5. Demolition nears completion.
6. The building is replaced by green space that opens up a view of Our Lady of the Gulf from the main school building

All photos by Joseph W. Gex, II



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The chapel building in 2020, shortly before the start of demolition



Above: Photos of the chapel building when it was in use

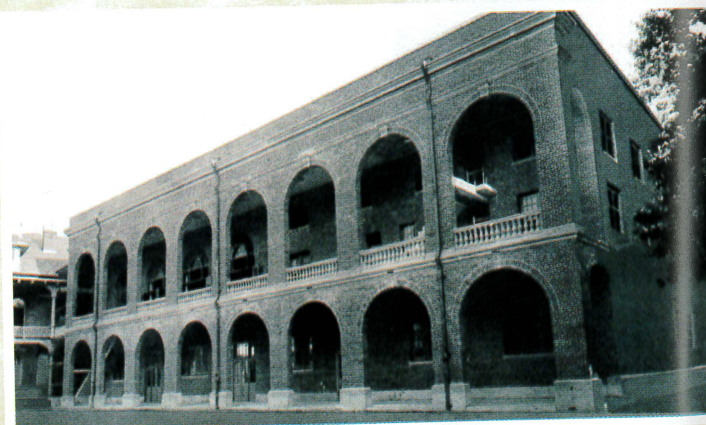
Below: Text excerpt

Both from *St. Stanislaus College: An Illustrated History 1854-2004*

1930 Chapel Fulfills Brothers' Dream of 1903

The 1930 chapel fulfilled the Brothers' 1903 dream for a permanent chapel that would allow the temporary chapel located on the second floor of the central building to be removed and the space utilized by the dormitory. By 1930 the number of resident students had increased to 190, so the additional dormitory space was very

much needed. More significantly, the spacious size and beautiful design of the new chapel testified to the pre-eminence given to religion as the foundation of the education offered at SSC. Donors, especially among the alumni, came forward to help furnish the St. Stanislaus chapel which accommodated all 305 students in 1930.



A fond FAREWELL

On July 14, 2020, the planned demolition of the Old Chapel building began. Demolition of the Old Gym would follow in August.

The buildings had been badly damaged by both nature and time, and had become unsafe, but it was still a difficult change for current and former members of the Saint Stanislaus community to accept.



Photo by Joseph W. Gex, II

Demolition was performed with an excavator. Several pieces of the building, including bricks and chapel pews, were saved and offered to alumni and supporters as mementos of the chapel.

Excerpt from July 2020 Alumni Newsletter, written by Alumni Director Joseph W. Gex, II Class of 1988

"...Aging inevitably comes with time, and we will never have a way to stop the process. The Old Gym and Chapel buildings have succumbed to the ravages of time and age. Unfortunately, the buildings, which have seen better days, must be taken down. For some, this will come as no surprise. While to others it may be a shock. We must understand that memories live in our hearts and minds, not in a building. I believe this is the best decision for Saint Stanislaus and our current and future student body. Trust me this decision did not come lightly but as the result of careful thought and prayerful discernment. Truthfully, I would have disagreed with this decision 25 years ago; however, the course of time leads to change...

During my years as a prefect, I had the opportunity to eat dinner regularly with Brother Joseph Donovan. Once, he said to me, "Joseph, as much as we do not like it, the only thing that is constant is change, and change is good." Growing up in the shadow of Brother Joseph and knowing he prided himself on routine and consistency, hearing that statement was shocking. But, then again, to hear it from him was also awe-inspiring..."

180 days of COVID Summer

HOPING FOR THE BEST,
PREPARING FOR THE WORST

School Battles Yellow Fever

No sooner had the 1897-98 school session opened in September with a record enrollment of 187 students than yellow fever once again hit the Gulf Coast. Students were sent home, and 15 Brothers took turns with other volunteer guards to enforce a quarantine around the city. But Bay St. Louis was not spared. The Brothers then helped care for the sick, having earned valuable experience from previous attacks of 1867, 1870, and 1878. Every Brother eventually fell sick in 1897, and Br. Emilien Compie, age 24, died October 25. He was a big loss to the college faculty since he was a teacher whom the students loved and esteemed.

St. Stanislaus reopened December 9, 1897, but only 50 students showed up for classes. By New Year, however, 140 students were back on campus. Just two weeks before final exams in June 1898, there was threat of another attack along the Coast. Br. Isidore Balmadier, college president, decided to close school early and send

When the year began, uncertainty was high. Cases had been rising steadily nationwide since the July 4th holiday. The school had been virtual for the final quarter of the previous year, and Mississippi was among the first states in the nation to send its students back into in-person learning. There was no national or institutional precedent to help us predict exactly how things would unfold. Instead, using the advice of experts and a prayerful approach, the school made the decision to return fully masked and with updated safety procedures for everything from scheduling to lunch time.

Clean (& Distant)

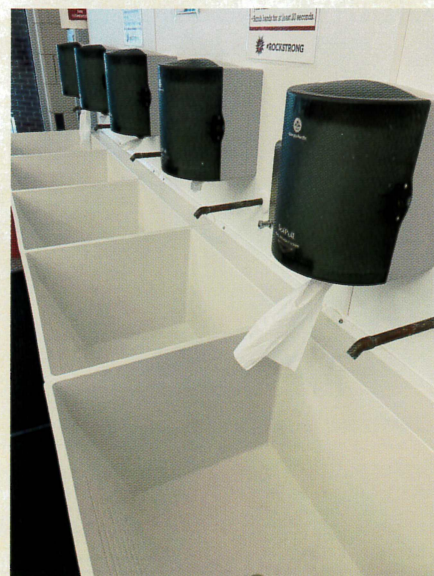
The cafeteria had a large hand washing station installed (above,) and dots on the floor marked the distancing between students in the lunch line (far right), extended masks breaks were added twice a day and classes were slightly shortened to compensate. Every classroom was equipped with a "Sheldon" -- a screen, a web camera & microphone, and a chromebook all on a wheeled cart that could be moved around the classroom as needed to broadcast classroom activities to students learning at home. The school walls displayed posters (right) telling students and staff which symptoms meant it was time to test or stay home. Some events were canceled, others were able to proceed but without the usual crowd to watch and cheer, still others were modified to strike a balance between safety and enjoyment.

The Story of the "Sheldons"



photo by CBS Studios

In a strangely prescient episode of CBS Studio's "The Big Bang Theory" that aired in September 2010, character Sheldon Cooper builds a "Shelbot" so he can be "virtually present" in his life without the health risks associated with live interactions. The similarities between the SSC virtual classroom setups and Sheldon's "Shelbot" prompted the administration to nickname our remote learning gear "the Sheldons," a name that was quickly adopted by faculty and students and lasted all year



Fall

In August, the teachers became the students. With new equipment and software to use, teachers attended multiple days of training on how to make virtual learning successful.

In the picture on the left, Mr. Dan Zwerg, Director of Technology, explains to teachers how to host a Google Meet-up using other teachers as test subjects.

Below, Ms. Tinashe Blanchett, an education consultant based in New Orleans, presents information on new ways to use Google's educational software in the classroom. Mr. Jordan Roy, an enthusiastic fan of technology, listens closely.



New Rules

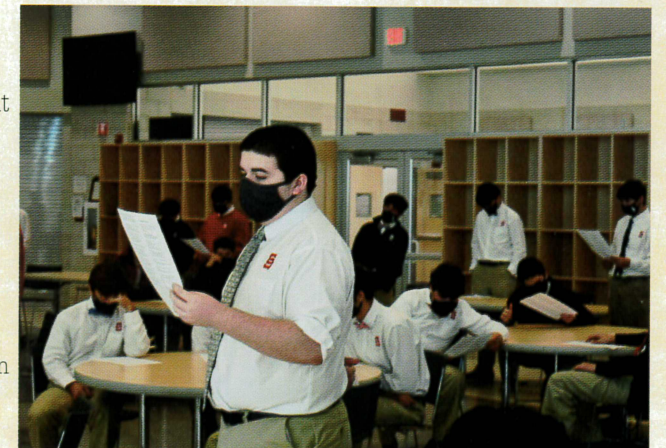
In August of 2020, students had to adjust to some strange new rules, such as:

- A mask must be worn at all times in the school building.
- Masks must be solid-colored. No neck gaiters permitted.
- Classes will be shortened to allow for a morning and afternoon "mask break" so that students can go outside and go mask-free for a few minutes.
- All students must have their temperature taken in first period.
- Only 4 students per table in the cafeteria at lunch time.
- Students must remain socially distanced while lining up for lunch in the cafe, using the dots on the floor for reference.
- If participating in distance learning, students must remain in uniform and on camera for the duration of the class period



For safety reasons, in November of 2020, students celebrated a prayer service together... but in three different locations. One group gathered in the school cafe, another inside OLG and a third inside the OLG community center. Student ministers in each location and video feeds also helped link each group during worship.

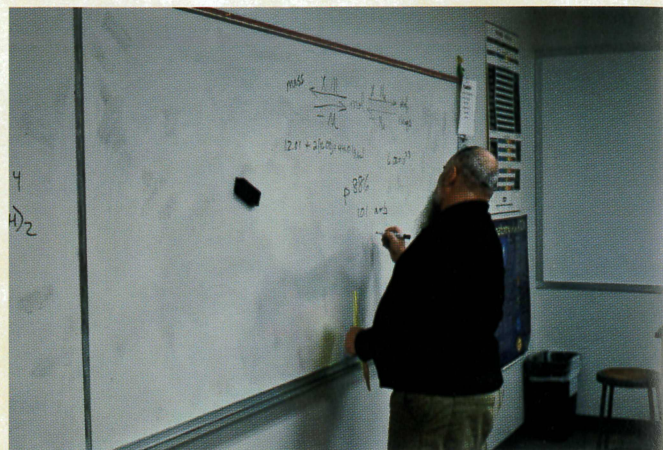
left, sophomore Jake Blalock participates in the November prayer service.



Keeping the Faith

Spring Semester

SSC's new safety measures were very successful throughout the fall semester, and there were few cases of the COVID virus in the school community. After students went home for Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations, however, the school (and the entire nation) saw an increasing number of cases related to travel, family gatherings, and cooling weather which kept people indoors. The majority of cases at SSC were contracted outside of school, with the exception of some transmission between students living in close quarters in the dorms. Teachers, administrators, Brothers, and staff also felt the impact of the pandemic, with several adult staff members needing to quarantine at home for 14 days during the winter months. Despite the rising case numbers, the vast majority of SSC students and staff members made it through the winter without contracting the virus and of those who did, none became severely ill. In late January of 2021, the school briefly went virtual-- for a period of 7 total school days-- to slow the spread of the virus. Teachers reported to their classrooms daily and taught via their Sheldons.



Mr. Anderson works out a chemistry equation on the board as students watch along at home during Distance Learning in January



Students appear onscreen on a "Sheldon" in a Google Meet as Mr. Roberts addresses his Mississippi Studies class



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180 days of COVID

Looking Up

Although January was a challenging month for the school community, it also brought the exciting news of the first major turning point in the COVID-19 pandemic-- vaccines were beginning to be available in Mississippi for first responders and the elderly. By March, vaccines were available for all Mississippi adults as well as teens 16 years of age and over. Initially, getting a vaccine appointment felt as tough as getting Superbowl Tickets, but by late spring, a visit to the Coast Coliseum drive-through vaccine clinic could be arranged easily for anyone 16 or older.

Taking Your Best Shot... thoughts from people who rolled up their sleeves

"As a scientist, I felt that it was imperative to become vaccinated to avoid sickness and death and to avoid infecting others."

Mr. Dan Zwerg

"I was hitting refresh on the Health Department's vaccine website like I was trying to buy New Kids on the Block tickets in 1991-- I wanted to get appointments the second my mom, my aunt, my husband, and I were eligible-- and I managed to schedule everyone in one day. At that point, I knew of several people who had died, and I was so tired of worrying about everyone I cared about."

Dr. Christine Harris

"My dad is immune compromised, so I felt safe for myself but I didn't feel safe for him. I wasn't watching out for myself, I was watching out for everyone around me."

Sophomore Jack Mullins

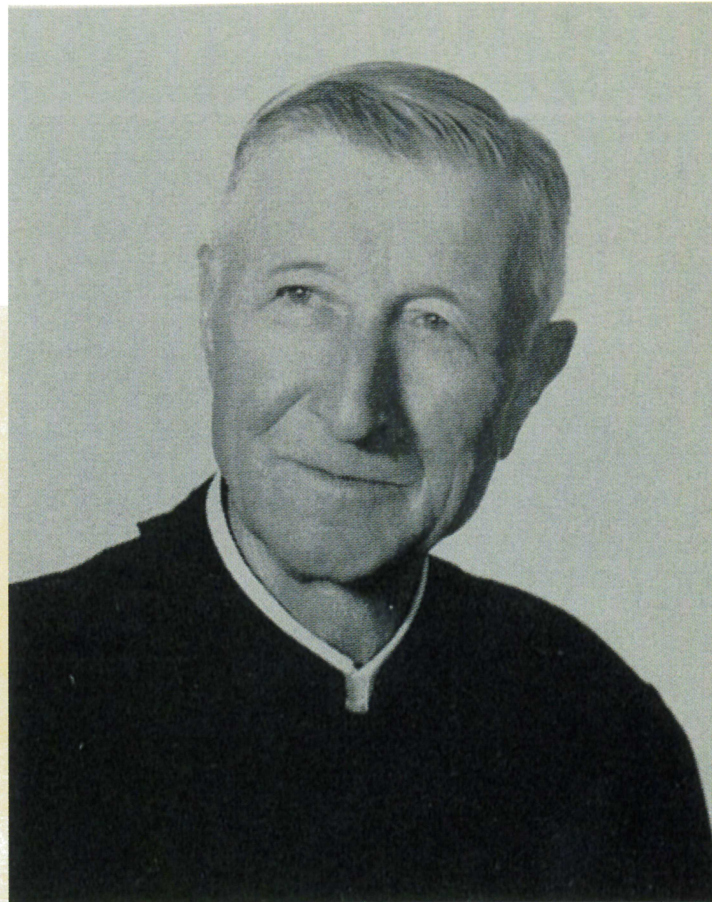
Normal-ish

As the weather warmed and vaccines were increasingly available, the world looked forward with optimism to a more normal life, hoping for a long overdue Summer Break from COVID. Instead of Prom, a formal dinner was held for SSC and OLA students. Spring sports proceeded as planned. AP tests were taken on schedule. Senior research papers were sweated over and finished in the nick of time. Graduation was able to proceed in person and families were able to attend. SSC had safely come through a very remarkable and challenging year in its history.



Senior Nathan Wojtowicz celebrates table-mate Ethan Couture's election to the role of Prom King

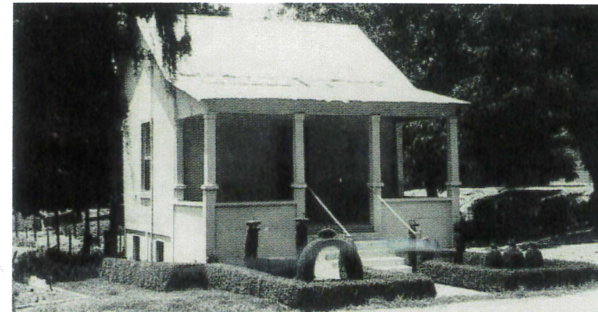
BROTHER AURELIAN



Brother Aurelian Piton holds the distinction of having been the longest-serving member of the Saint Stanislaus community. Br. Aurelian grew up in a small mountain village in France, where he worked on his family's farm and was sometimes allowed to set aside his chores to attend the local Brothers' school. Although he could not participate in school as much as he wished to, he loved the Brothers and decided to become one of them. In 1903, when Br. Aurelian was only an 18 year old novice, all of the French Brothers of the Sacred Heart were given a choice by an anti-clerical French government—give up religious life or leave the country. Br. Aurelian chose to stay with the Brothers and he and the other French brothers left their homeland and sailed for Metuchen, New Jersey. In August of 1903, Br. Aurelian was moved to Saint Stanislaus in Bay St. Louis. He remained at Stanislaus for the next 65 years, until his death in 1968.

Although he had loved school, he had not been able to complete his education in his youth, so he was assigned to manual labor at Stanislaus, rather than teaching. Br. Aurelian worked in the kitchens, was in charge of the grounds, and most notably, he ran the working farm used to both form and feed generations of Stanislaus students. He was immensely physically strong and strict about his duties—he rose at 3 a.m. and worked 16 hour days, seven days a week. In doing so, he made it possible for hundreds of other boys to have the one thing he had been denied, a high-quality Catholic education. He inspired so much admiration in students (who called him "Chief") that the 1957 edition of the White Cap was dedicated to him, asking "Who would not be inspired by a man whose every action is motivated by an unquestioned love and devotion to a cause to which he has unsparingly and unselfishly dedicated himself?" That admiration was expressed again in 1966 when the new dormitory building was named in his honor. Aurelian Hall is the home of SSC resident students to this day.

SSC's past shapes its present



Br. Aurelian's cottage, known as Chief's Cottage, which he built himself and lived in during his time at Stanislaus.



Brothers Aurelian, Ronald, and Ramon work at the farm, which was located in the area the Br. Peter gym currently occupies.

"True greatness manifests itself in many ways. Paradoxically it shines forth in those men who, although living and laboring quietly and unassumingly, nonetheless exert tremendous influence upon the lives of others" --from the foreword of the 1957 White Cap, which was dedicated to Br. Aurelian.



Aurelian Hall, 2021



The Stanislaus dairy farm which Br. Aurelian operated in addition to the vegetable garden.

Photo from SSC, An Illustrated History

BROTHER BERNIE



Brother Bernie has been the "soul of the school." Those of us in the Religion department have been privileged to have him as our guide and resource for fourteen years. He always put the boys first and constantly sought ways to connect them to God's love. He was always ready, at any time, to come into the classroom and expand on a topic that the boys were having problems with. Being a part of the spiritual life of our students was his mission and he certainly fulfilled it.

--Harriet Bellone

It's hard to imagine SSC without Bro. Bernie as part of my daily life. His first year as campus minister was my first year as a teacher here, so I've never known our community without him at its spiritual center. Bro. Bernie shaped my idea of who the Brothers of the Sacred Heart are, and opened my heart to their mission. When he is telling you a joke, or when you are having a comfortable chat, it is easy to forget who Bro. Bernie really is, and all of the things he has accomplished in life, but he is the absolute embodiment of the phrase "a gentleman and a scholar." As a teacher, I learned an enormous amount by observing the way he could redirect student behavior with the lightest possible touch-- because he has the gift of faith in others, he has the gift of simply making people want to do better and be better. I know he is leaving to do essential work for the Province, and like many others, I will thank him and honor him as best I can by continuing his work at SSC.

--Christine Harris

Expressing our Thanks

The 2020-2021 school year was the end of Brother Bernard Couvillion's (known to all as Bro. Bernie) most recent term of service at SSC. For almost a decade, Bro. Bernie has served as our campus minister, overseeing our spiritual formation through class retreats, masses, Kairos retreats, and in many other ways. Every member of our campus community benefited from his gentle, gracious guidance. In their own words, members of the SSC community express their gratitude--

Brother Bernie played a major role in the strengthening of my relationship with God. He was a light to the whole school community and one of the most wise and humble men I've ever spoken to.

Tyler Koenenn, Class of 2021

We were so fortunate to have the wisdom and pastoral guidance of Brother Bernie for years at SSC. Not many schools can say they have a former Provincial and Superior General of the Brothers as their Campus Minister. Despite these titles, Bernie formed the young men of Saint Stanislaus with kindness, humility, and love and he will be most assuredly missed.

-- Gary Blackburn



HURRICANE Zeta

On October 28, 2020 Hurricane Zeta made landfall on the Gulf Coast. Landing first in Cocodrie, LA, the storm made its way northeast to the Mississippi Gulf Coast. Although initially predicted to strike Mississippi as a "weak" Category 2, Zeta came in with wind gusts that were typical of a strong Category 3 hurricane. School was closed for three days during clean up. The school sustained some substantial damage, especially to the pier, which was broken into three sections.



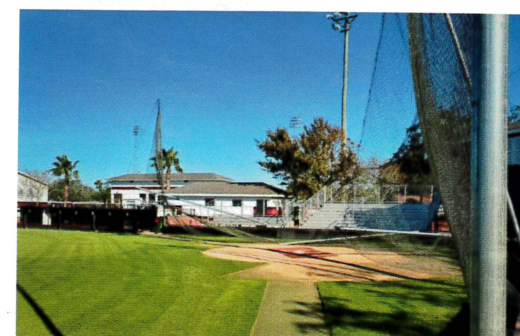
Zeta's winds were especially hard on trees, and this live oak located on the front lawn of the campus lost a massive limb. All over the Gulf Coast, trees were broken, uprooted, or stripped of leaves. Many buildings and structures were also damaged by fallen trees.



Live oak trees usually lose their leaves in the Spring, but in 2020, we were all raking oak leaves in October. One small silver lining was that Zeta was such a late storm that she pulled in a cold front as she left, so clean-up was much more comfortable than it would have been for an August storm and tens of thousands of Coast residents were able to sleep comfortably even without power.



A huge piece of sheet metal from the HVAC structure on the roof of the main building was ripped free and blown into the limbs of one of the oak trees near the dormitories. It was only with a swift improvised repair that the resulting opening in the roof was temporarily covered so that school could quickly resume.



You're OUT! At the baseball stadium, Zeta left the safety netting behind home plate much less... safe and turned first base line into an obstacle course.



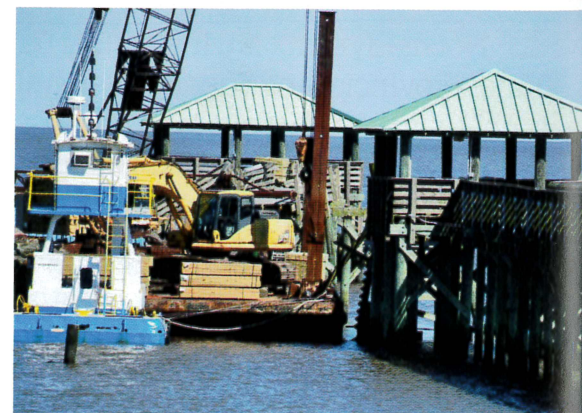
Wind & Water Take Gardens, Pier, Beach

Winds in excess of 130 mph pushed a 15-foot tidal surge over the campus, sweeping away the rose gardens in front of the school and the pier out over the Bay during the Hurricane of 1947. Also swept away was the white sandy beach which Hancock County had constructed in 1942, extending 50 feet out from the seawall.



Aerial shot of the front of SSC and its shoreline before the 1947 Hurricane shows the sandy beach that Hancock County

Saint Stanislaus has been surviving hurricanes since long before hurricanes had names! In a photo (left) reprinted in "150 Years," that shows the damage caused by "the Hurricane of 1947," we can see that Mother Nature has relocated and redesigned our pier many times since the first pier was built. Each time, however, SSC rebuilds this essential part of our campus, as seen in the photo on the right taken in 2021



Photos by Joseph W. Gex, III and Bro Barry Landry, S.C.

THE CLASS OF 2021



Robert Alfonso



Blake Bilich



Jack Bonck



Luke Borchelt



Gabriel Bradford



Jackson Brown



Michael Burns



Michael Cabell



Ethan Couture



Keaton Cunningham



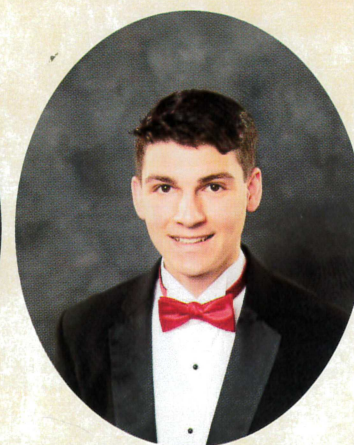
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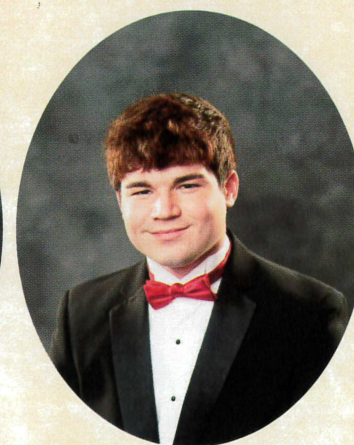
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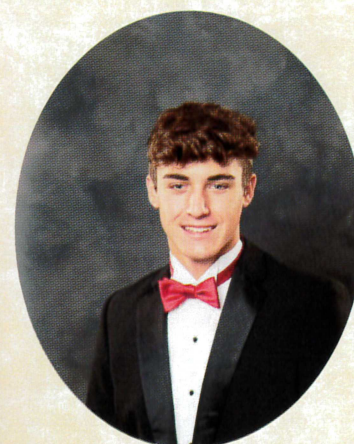
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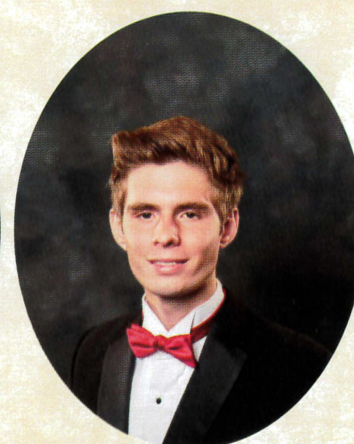
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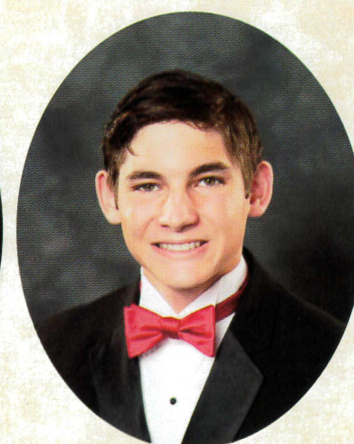
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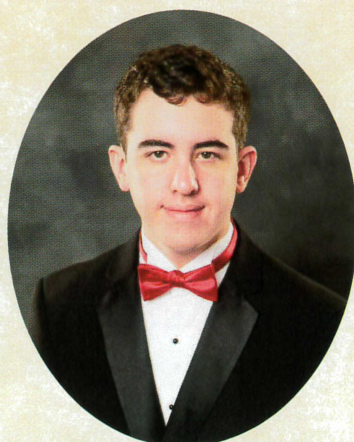
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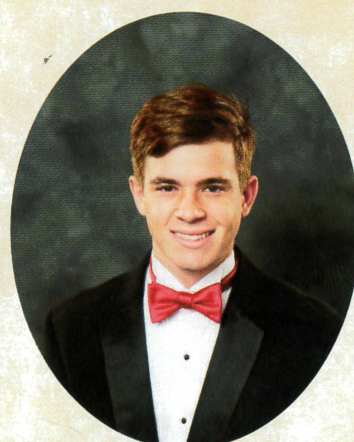
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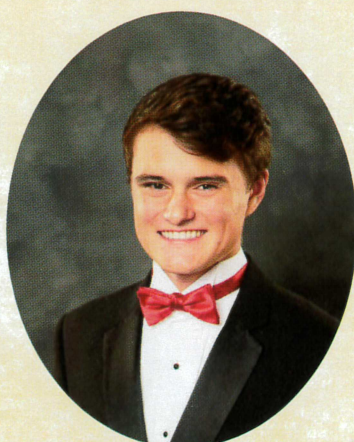
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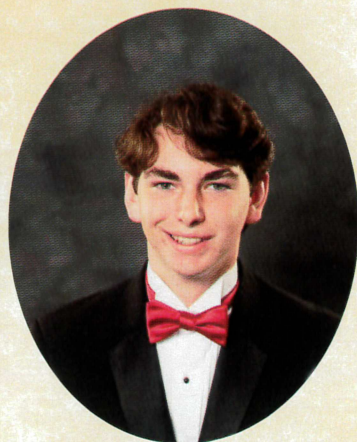
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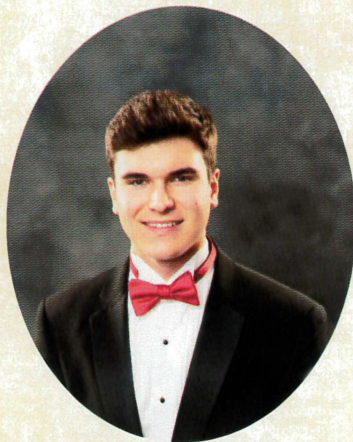
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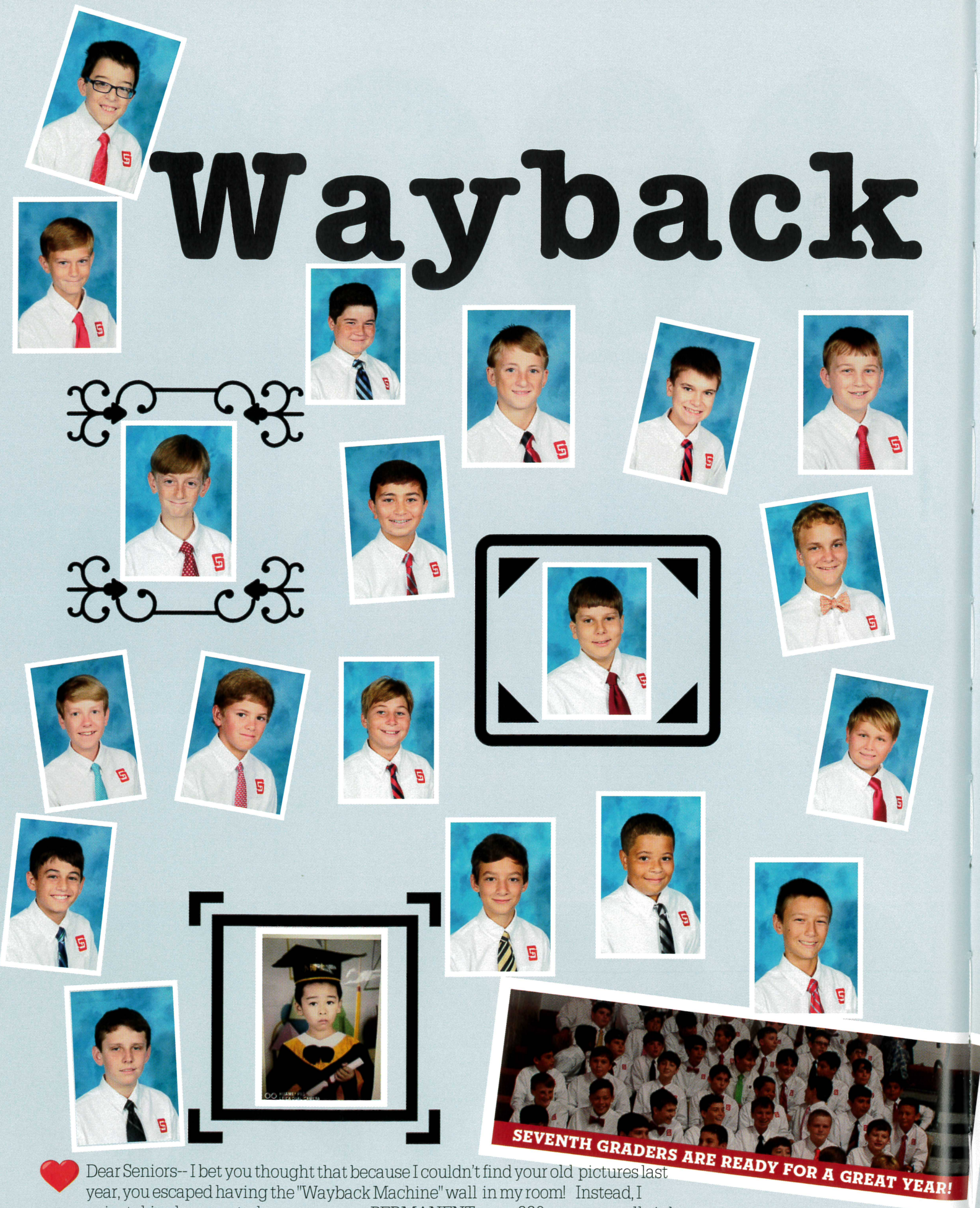
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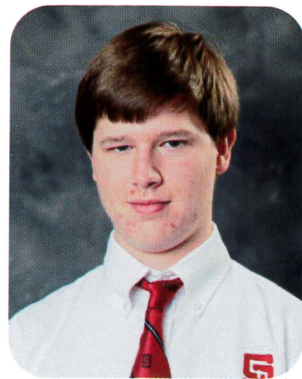


Dear Seniors-- I bet you thought that because I couldn't find your old pictures last year, you escaped having the "Wayback Machine" wall in my room! Instead, I painstakingly recreated your very own PERMANENT room 220 memory wall right here in the yearbook! Enjoy!

Love, Dr. Harris



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Jason Adams



Brody Blaker



Christian Bourgeois



Ronald Bourgeois



Joseph Bradford



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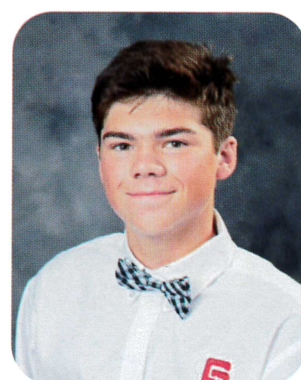
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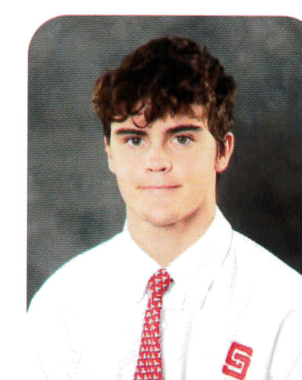
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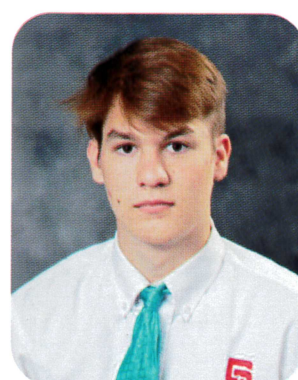
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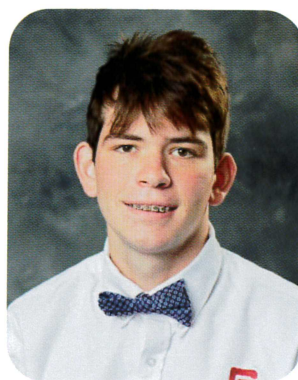
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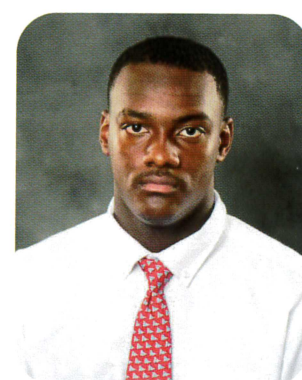
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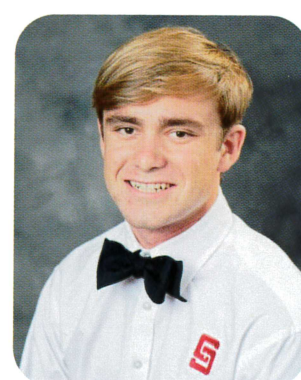
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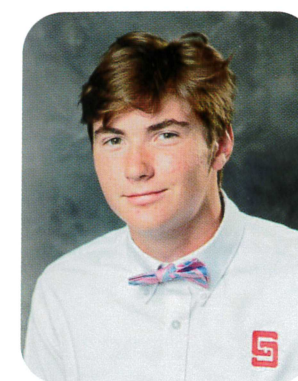
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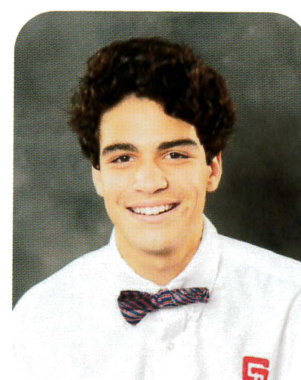
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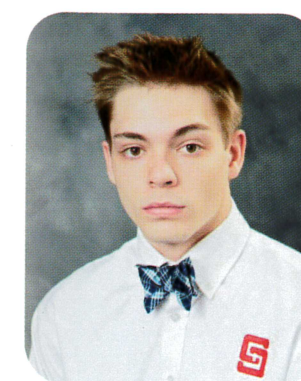
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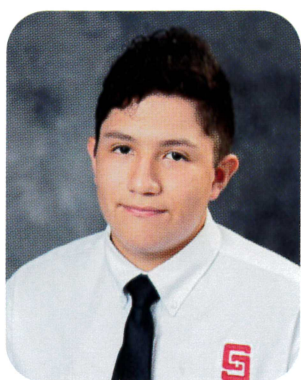
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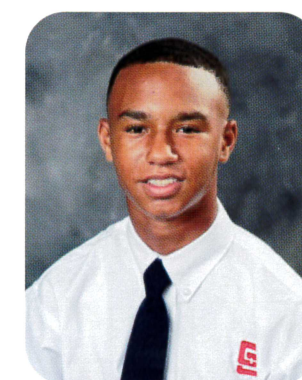
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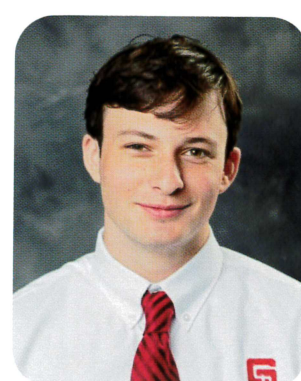
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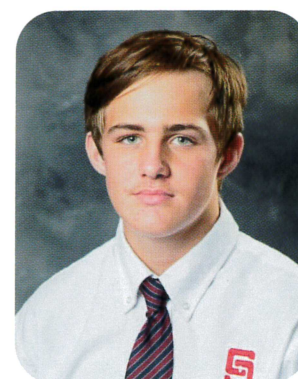
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Rylan Fairley



Jack Farr



Ethan Ferrill



Jacob Firmin



John Hall



Peter Hanlon



Justin Hartenstein



Robert Hebert



Rylen Hunt



Stephen Hutchison



Brooks Ilgenfritz



Mason Jacobi



Robert Kergosien



Satvik Kompella



Jack Konkel



Harry McArthur



Christian Mills



Jared Mueller



Aubrey Necaise



David Williams



Finley Williford



Evan Noel



Samuel Pike



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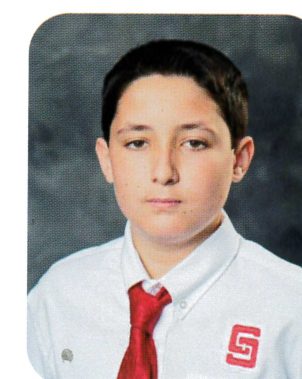
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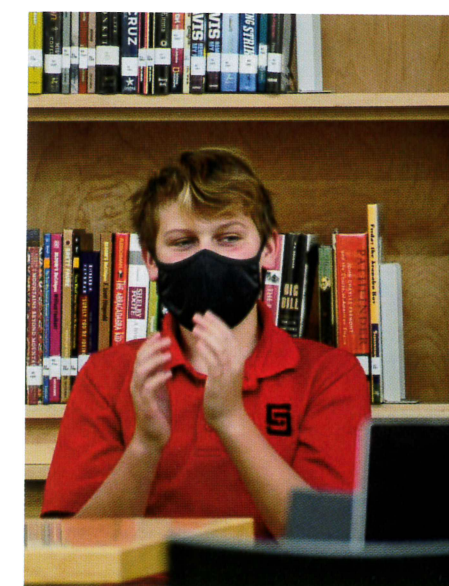
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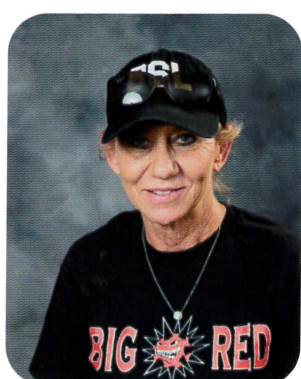
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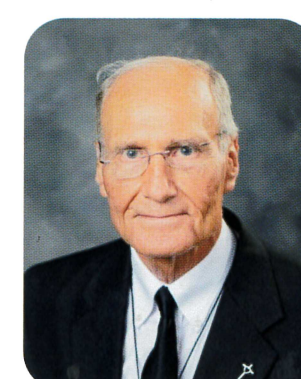
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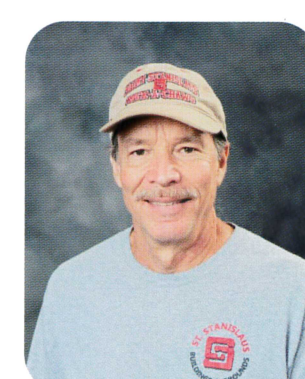
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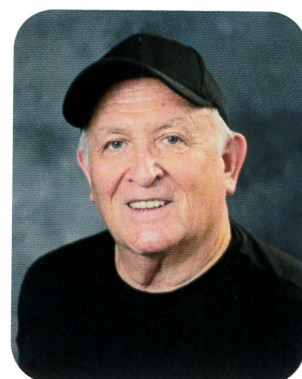
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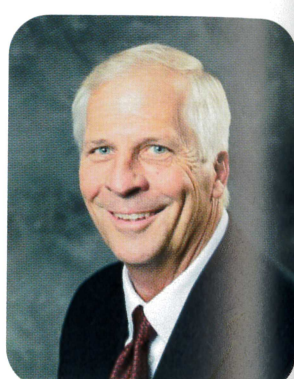
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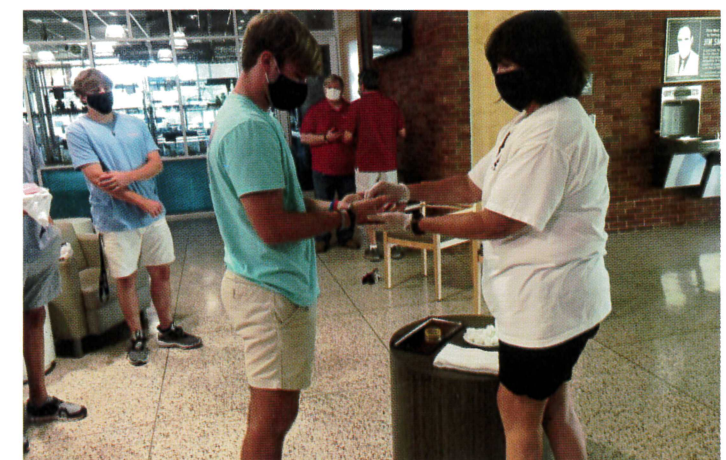
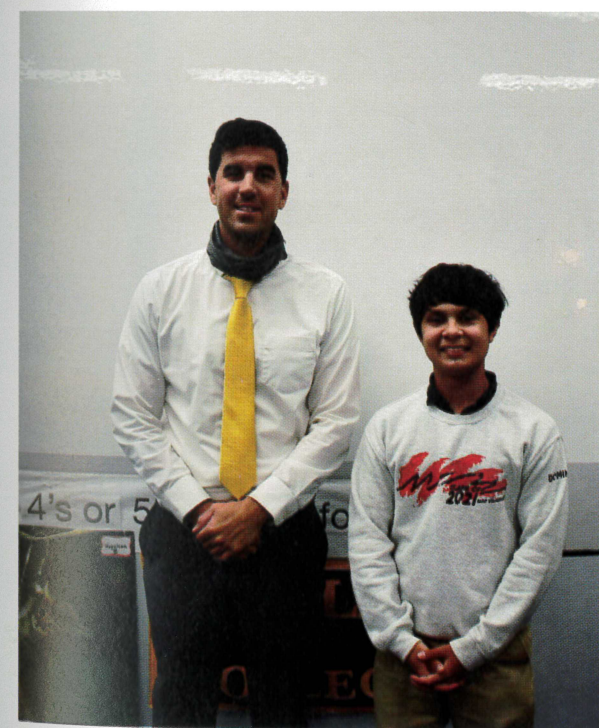
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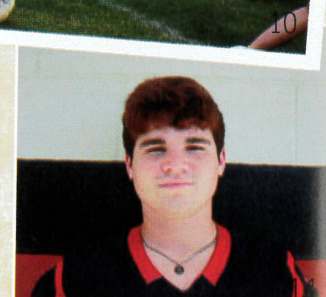




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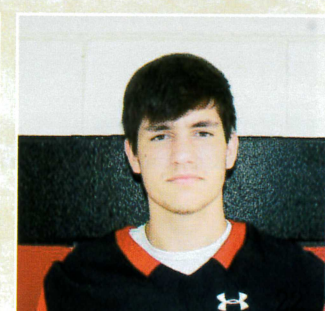


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Varsity FOOTBALL

1. Senior Prentice Wallace
2. Senior Andrew Dufrene
3. Senior Connor Moran
4. Senior Blake Bilich
5. Senior Grant Sides
6. Senior Gene Hoffman
7. #88 Blake Bilich goes out for the coin toss against Bay High
8. #56 Ryan Tyler and #71 Jacob Bradford combining for a tackle against Bay High
9. #5 Connor Ladner cheering on the crowd.
10. The Rocks running out to start a game.
11. Senior Connor Ladner
12. Senior Andrew Mayer
13. Senior Destin Whavers
14. Senior Brady Farve
15. Senior Nour Tayara
16. Senior William Trapani
17. Senior Trustin Northington
18. Senior Danyen LeLeaux
19. #ROCKNATION
20. #15 Kyle Stegall carrying the ball for a touchdown against Bay High
21. Senior Ryan McClellon





Front Row, left to right: 1. Davien Lagarde, 2. Grant Sides, 3. Ja'Kobe Cameron, 4. Gene Hoffman, 5. Connor Ladner, 6. Andrew Mayer, 7. Destin Whavers, 8. Brady Favre, 9. Trustin Northington, 10. Alex Fabra, 11. Chandler Chapman, 12. Danyen Leleaux, 13. Canye Bankston

Second Row, left to right: 14. Will Dreher, 15. Kyle Stegall, 17. Nour Tayara, 18. Gage Peterson, 19. Joshua Hartl, 28. Heith Shinn, 30. Brady Logan, 31. Chesley Rhodes, 41. Clayton Bryan, 42. Bobby Creely, 44. Gordon Licciardi, 45. Jaden Tran, 50. Jaxon West

Varsity Football 2020-2021

Third Row, left to right: 51. William Trapani, 52. Benjamin Cappel, 53. Fulton Ascherl, 54. Ryan McClellon, 56. Ryan Tyler, 57. Charlie Brown, 59. Kaiden Clement, 65. Spencer Cornell, 66. Hunter Holland, 68. Prentice Wallace, 70. Andrew Dufrene, 71. Jacob Bradford

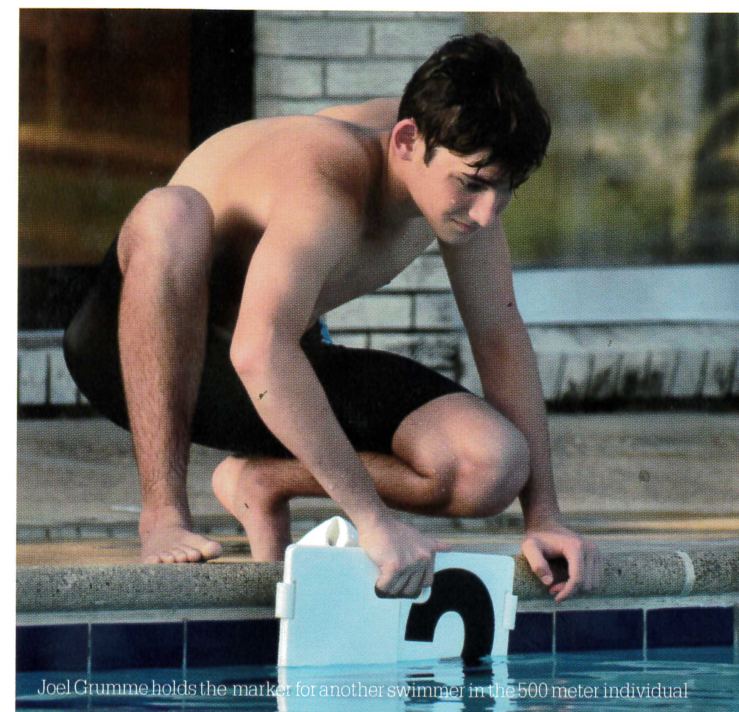
Back Row, left to right: Ladd Gex, (Manager), Lane Gex (Manager), 72. Joseph Bradford, 74. Connor Moran, 75. Layne Hearty, 76. Evan Boyd, 77. Henry Buice, 88. Blake Bilich, 89. Brandon Rhodes, Corey Ladner (Manager), Scott Wilson (Manager)

The 2020-2021 Swimming Rocks

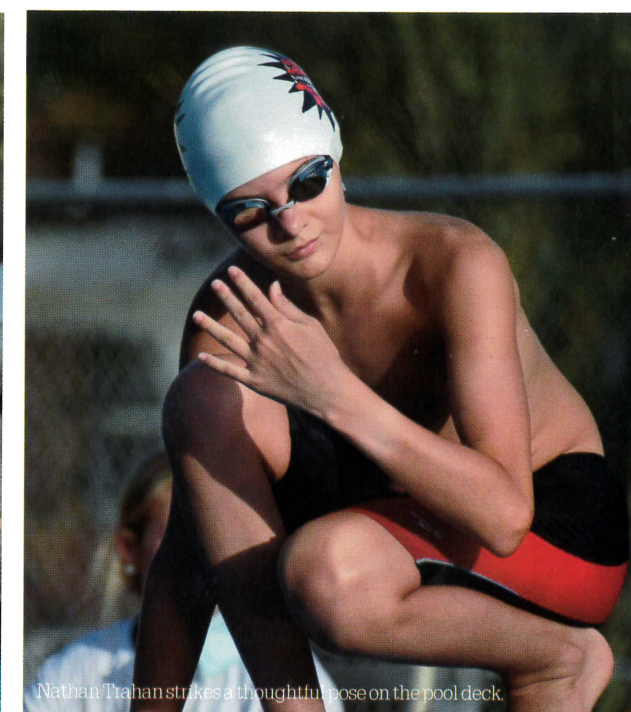
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Connor Macomber
Jack Mullins
Mark Ray
Blake Shaw
Bradley Shaw
Nicholas Toepfer
Gibson Williams
K.J. Webster



SWIMMING



Joel Grumme holds the marker for another swimmer in the 500 meter individual



Nathan Trahan strikes a thoughtful pose on the pool deck



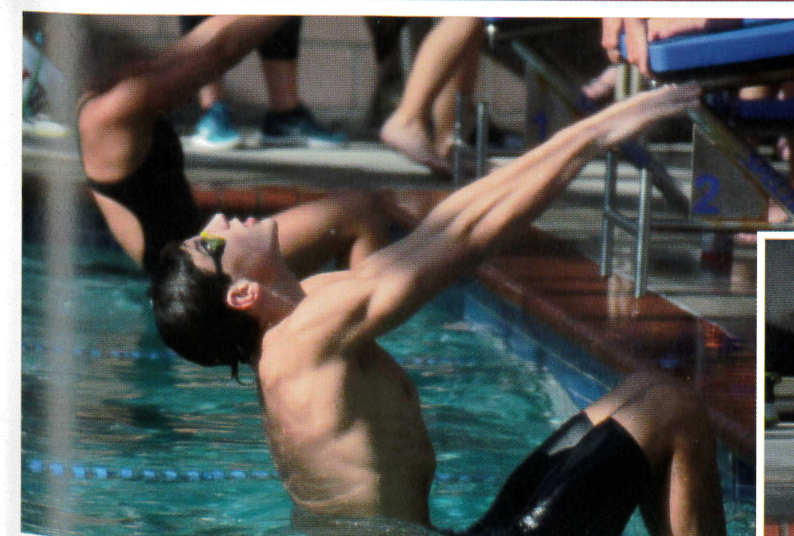
2021 Swimming Award Recipients
From left to right: Blake Shaw, Jack Mullins, Joel Grumme, Bradley Shaw, Gibson Williams, Nathan Trahan, Swim Coach Amanda Black

Swimming Team Debuts in 1971



Living History Fact:

2021 marks the 50th anniversary of the formation of the SSC Swim Team



Above: Joel Grumme waits for the signal to begin a race
Right: Nicholas Toepfer takes a breather

Swimming Rocks at work,
Swimming Rocks at rest...



Cross Country



Jennifer McCullough



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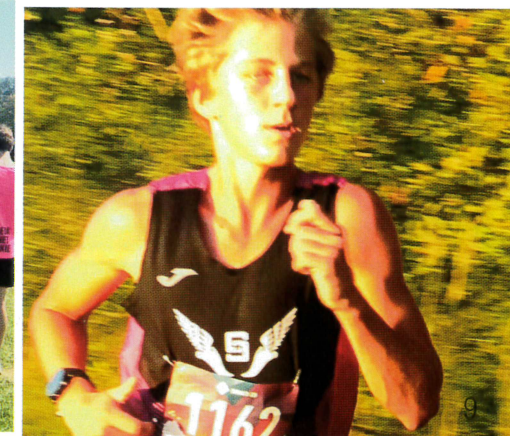
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Team Roster

Even Drye
Gabe Sandoz
Carter Davidson
Reed Fairley
Keegan Leverett
Carson Leverett
Michael Burns
Gus Brisacher

2 The SSC team running the warm up route around school.

3 Gabe Sandoz and Charlie Hoffman running a fartlek together.

4 Mobile, AL-- Faith Academy meet

5 State Cross Country meet

8 The SSC Cross Country team awards

9 Keegan Leverett speaks to the media after a race

E-SPORTS



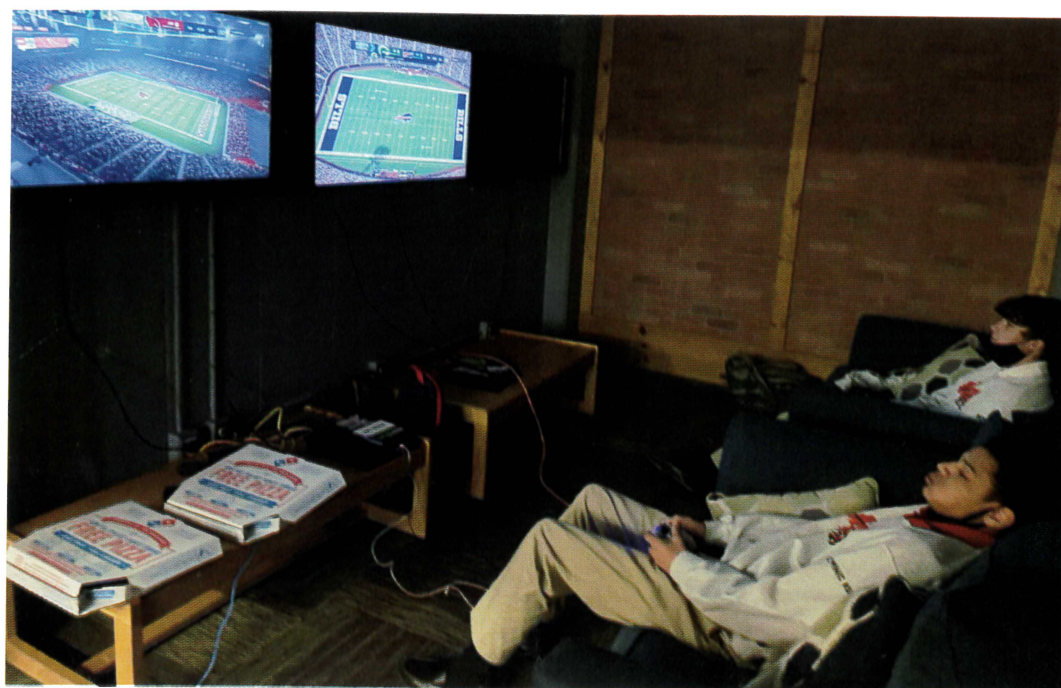
2020-2021 E-Sports Team

CT Ilgenfritz
Ronnie Bourgeois
Charlie Brown
Michael Cabell
Zexi Chen
Ben Chen

Mark DeRoche
Clayton Fletcher
Gene Hoffman
Owen Jennings
Tyler Koenenn
James Konkell

Noah Lemmon
Jeremy Li
Miles McBride
Dominic Morello
Jackson Reid
Austin Schruoff

Matthew Simpson
Nicholas Sullivan
William Trapani
Destin Whavers
Jake Whitney
Nathan Wojtowicz



Left page, clockwise from top:

Jake Whitney plays Madden 21

Jake Blalock tries his hand at League of Legends

Ben Chen brings the famous Chen-tensity to League of Legends

Destin Whavers and Tyler Koenenn take the virtual field in Madden

This page:

Top left-- Jiarui Li plays League of Legends

Top right-- The three e-sports games that SSC competed in during the 2020-2021 season

Bottom-- Coach Cathy Lawson speaks with team captain Dominic Morello and other players

SAILING



The sailing team enjoys a moment ashore at the Pontchartrain Yacht Club during the Northshore Cup in February

2020-2021 Sailing Rocks

John Andre
William Ascherl
Ruston Breisacher
Lane Burroughs
Robert Cabell
Arthur Chapman
Alan Funderburk
Joel Grumme

Jonah Grumme
Justin Hartenstein
C.T. Ilgenfritz
Devon Long
Jack Mullins
Jeremy Reddoch
Wallace St. Paul



Sailing Rocks compete in the Rock the New Year Regatta at the Bay Waveland Yacht Club in January



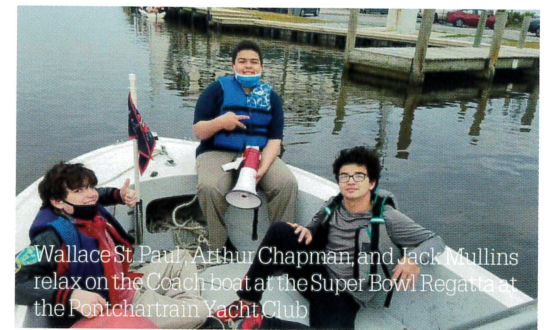
Jeremy Reddoch sails with a teammate in the Monk Smith Regatta



Lane Burroughs and John Andre compete in the Monk Smith Regatta at the Bay Waveland Yacht Club in October



SSC competes in the Monk Smith Regatta



Wallace St. Paul, Arthur Chapman, and Jack Mullins relax on the Coach boat at the Super Bowl Regatta at the Pontchartrain Yacht Club



Joel Grumme, Ruston Breisacher, and William Ascherl sail in the Northshore Cup



Wallace St. Paul and Jeremy Reddoch compete aboard a Vanguard Club 420 in the Hospitality Cup at the Jackson Yacht Club



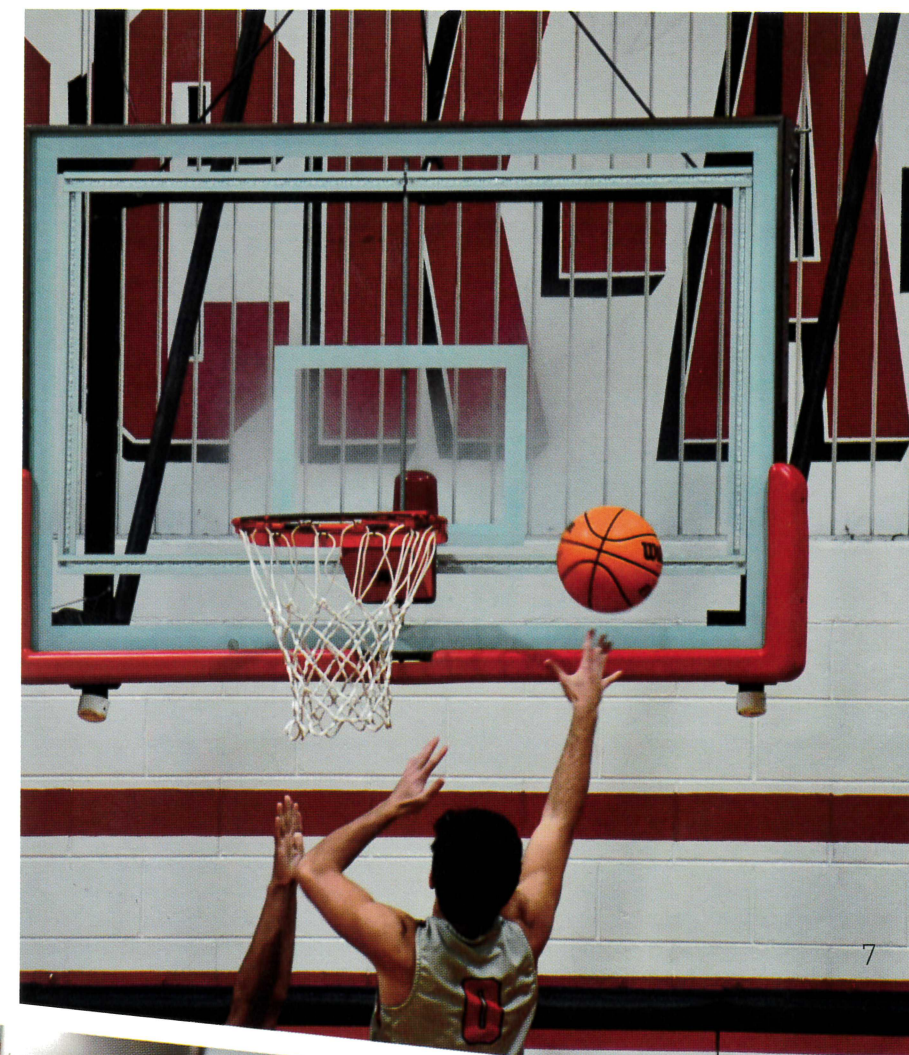
Devon Long, Ruston Breisacher, and C.T. Ilgenfritz at the SXA Championships in Austin, TX in April



Wallace St. Paul, Arthur Chapman, and C.T. Ilgenfritz enjoy a sail at a September practice session

VARSITY BASKETBALL

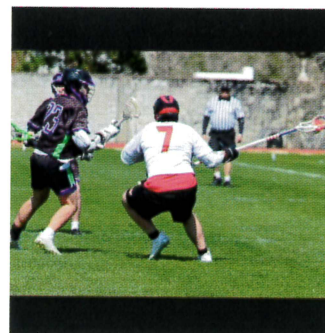
1. #0 Nour Tayara dribbles the ball down the court
2. #10 Byron Krohn is looking for someone to pass the ball to
3. #1 Ja'Kobe Cameron is looking to back down the defender and score
4. These are the players who won awards for Basketball
5. Head Coach Aaron Dunklin is coaching his offense
6. #4 Omar Tayara is doing his handshake with his brother #0 Nour Tayara
7. #0 Nour Tayara is going in for a right handed layup
8. #1 Ja'Kobe Cameron is dribbling down the court



Lacrosse

2020-2021 Lacrosse Rocks

Dayton Hall
Dylan McShane
Gordon Licciardi
Ethan Couture
Ben Cappel
Ben Bourgeois
Ronnie Bourgeois
William Buice
Dominic Morello
James Konkel
Will Sones
Clayton Bryan
Kaiden Clement
Kyle Compretta
Hunter Holland
KJ Webster



Top: the 2020-2021 team

Center: Outside the locker room after a match

Left: Prayer after a game

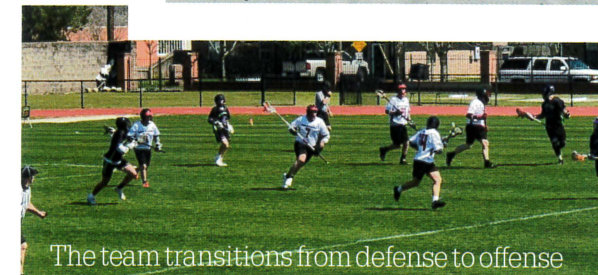
Right: Dayton Hall squares up with an opponent

Fast Fact:

Lacrosse is one of the oldest team sports in North America. It was invented by members of the Algonquian tribes who lived in the Northeastern part of the US. It was originally known simply as "stick ball."



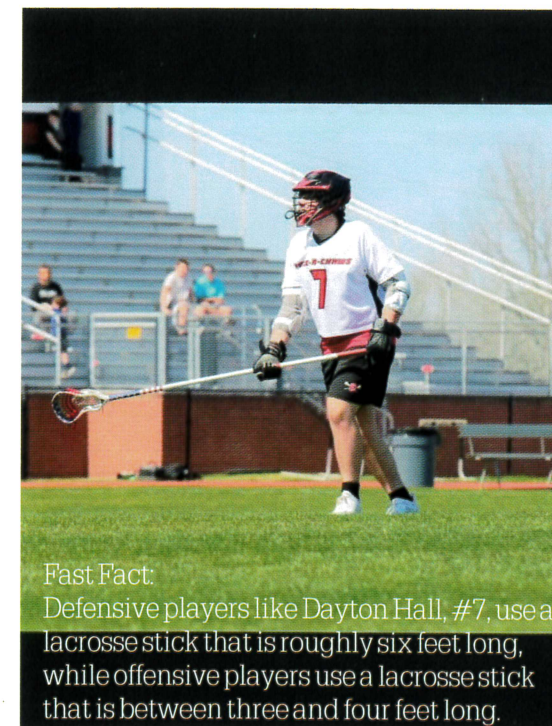
The team gives back with a beach cleanup.



The team transitions from defense to offense



Fast Fact:
There are 10 players per team on the field at a time.



Fast Fact:
Defensive players like Dayton Hall, #7, use a lacrosse stick that is roughly six feet long, while offensive players use a lacrosse stick that is between three and four feet long.



The team poses after a game. Gordon Licciardi, #1, exhibits copious amounts of team spirit.

VARSITY BASEBALL



2020-2021 Varsity Baseball Rocks

Robert Alfonso
Canye Bankston
Christian Bourgeois
Joseph Bradford
Jacob Bradford
Rogelio Chacon
Keiren Cockerham
Rylie Cook
Keaton Cunningham

Kameron Cunningham
Cole Fletcher
Hill Gainey
Hayes Henry
Ethan Jacobi
Zach Karamat
William Kimbrell
Connor Ladner
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Brady Wallis

Coach Brad Corley
Assistant Coach Irby Dossett Assistant Coach Jake Robinson
Manager Scott Wilson



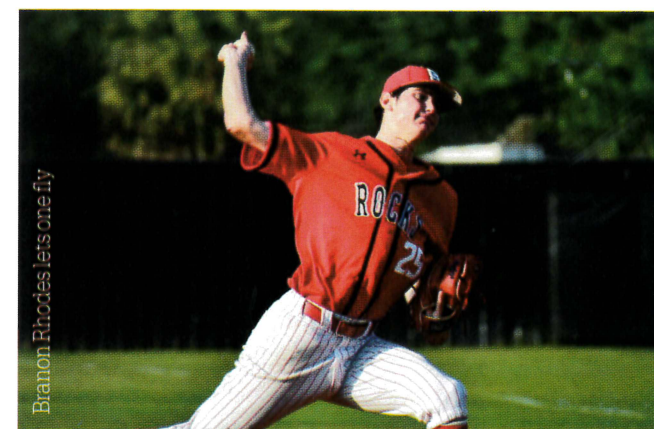
Cole Fletcher at bat



Connor Ladner is ready for anything



Aaron Rush at bat



Brandon Rhodes lets one fly



Robert Alfonso plays first base against Ray High



Ethan McNeill on first

TENNIS



Nour Tayara



From left to right: Coach Andrew Garman, Tripp Mullen, Noah Lemmon, Alston Davidson, Omar Tayara, Nour Tayara, Thomas McArthur, Jack Farr, Bobby Hebert, Cole Bryant



Tripp Mullen



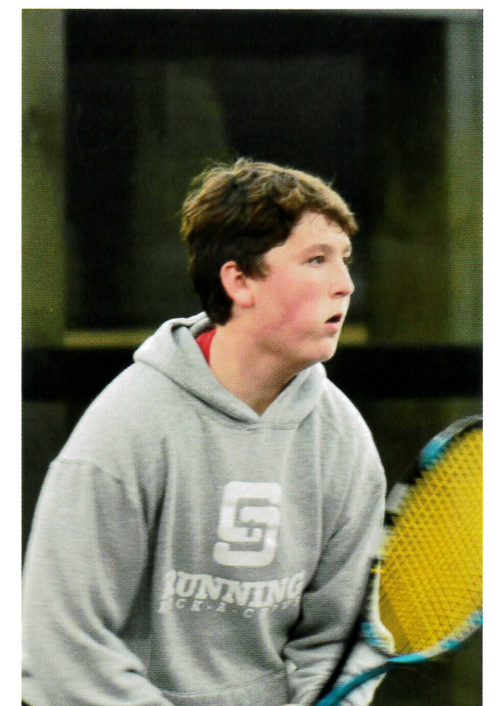
Omar Tayara



Thomas McArthur



Bobby Hebert



Alston Davidson

TRACK & FIELD



Jacob Hanlon prepares for pole vault



Chandler Chapman readies for a race at the starting block



Keegan Leverett heads for the finish line



The 2020-2021 Track & Field Rocks

Coach Christian Baehr
Coach Joe Gex
Coach Aaron Dunklin
Back Row, L to R: Carter Davidson, Carson Leverett, Harrison Brown, Cameron Gremillon, Nicholas Toepfer

Center Row, L to R: Alexander Marthouse, Henry Hanlon, Henry Williams, Mateen Kellum, Gabe Sandoz, Richard Niolett

Front Row, L to R: Nour Tayara, Jacob Hanlon, Chandler Chapman, Ja'Kobe Cameron, James Kitto, Canye Bankston, Evan Nowell



Track & Field Rocks at South State. From Left: Coach Baehr, Evan Nowell, Reed Fairley, Keegan Leverett, Carson Leverett, James Kitto, Coach Gex, Gabe Sandoz, Andrew Mayer, Coach Villarubia, Coach Dunklin, Coach Allen



Relay Rocks on the blocks at the State Championship. From left, Ja'Kobe Cameron, James Kitto, and Canye Bankston. (Chandler Chapman not visible)

GOLF



The 2020-2021 Golf Rocks

Brody Blaker
Kendall Desporte
Spencer Cornell
Clay Hall
Jack Lawson

Collin Wahl
Brady McCaw
Rylen Hunt
Satvik Kompella
Finn Williford

Coach Mark Logan
Coach Jerre Jordan



The Golf team celebrates a win at District

The 2020-2021 Junior High Football Rockachaws

Noah Babin
Clark Ball
Max Baria
Ryan Calhoun
Caden Crawford
Kyle Creely
Ethan Cuevas
Alston Davidson
Michael Dawley
Chris Failla
Alan Gilliam

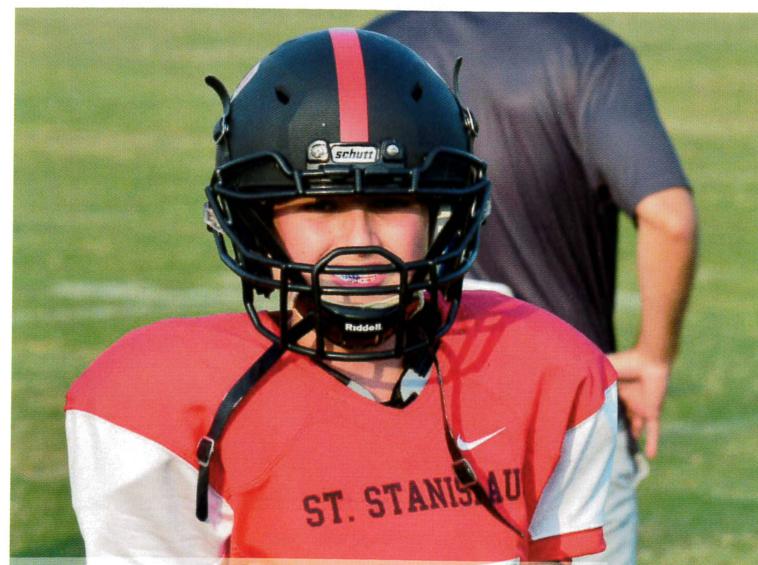
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Christian Haas
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Brooks Ilgenfritz
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Tristan Kek

Robert Kergosien
Elijah Labrosse
Christian Mills
Beckham Molino
Jared Mueller
Aubrey Necaie
Evan Noel
Gabriel Podlin
Max Rhodes
Reece Robichaux
Aiden Roth

Trout Schmitt
Cole Shirley
Gus Simpson
Brett Tyler
Zachary Varnum
Andrew Whitney
Finley Williford
Christopher Yaniga
Coach Stace McRaney



Photo by Justin Daniels



Aubrey Necaie shows off his intimidating game face



Number 20 Rylen Hunt heads for the end zone in a wide open field

Jr. High FOOTBALL



The team enjoys a moment of relaxation in the stands



Rockachaws and Hornets pile up in the SSC vs Poplarville game



Coach McRaney shares a few words of wisdom with the team



VARSITY SOCCER



Gene Hoffman and Austin Schruft tangle with the Bay High Tigers



Gene Hoffman allows himself a celebratory fist pump



Jack Bonck and Austin Schruft sign on to play with PRCC with Coach Villarrubia their to congratulate them.



Gravity is temporarily suspended when the Rocks score.



Austin Schruft uses his head as Carson Leverett stands at the ready



Adam Fuller moves the ball downfield against Bay High as Grant Sides offers coverage



The 2020-21 Soccer Rocks



Christian Bourgeois, Tanner Reineke, Ethan Jacobi, and Austin Schruft celebrate Schruft's goal against crosstown rivals Bay High at the 2021 South State Championship.

2021 Soccer State Champions 25 Years of Excellence



The Original Soccer State Champs of 1995-1996

The first time SSC took home the gold cup was 25 years ago in 1996. Since then, the team has taken home the state championship 10 more times, in 1997, 2003, 2004, 2010, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2018, 2020, and now in 2021. SSC Soccer has won more state soccer titles than any program in the state.



First SSC State Championship Soccer Team, 1995-96
From: Ben Guy, Fernando Jimenez; second row: Coach Tim Burns, Brandon Everett, A.J. Pace, Chris Gennin, Ronnie Vanney, Patrio Ramirez, Jason Reiben, Chad Ours, Aubrey Galindo, Kyle Kidd, Charlie Smythe (manager), Kyle Edington (manager); third row: Kile Foster, Louis Barrios, Casey Swanson, Mark Gagnon, Robbie Morrison, Dusty Carver, Justin Wadsworth, Nick Middleton, Ross Pitsirri, Casey Heitzmann, Brad Cannon; fourth row: Billy Powell, Clint Edington, Ty McMichael, John Ours, Roger Ridgeway, Brian McDonald, Jonathan Gagnon, Ryan Hall, Philippe Michel, Jeremy Compretia, and Leo Laurent.

2020-2021 Roster

Athan Alexander
David Bonck
Jack Bonck
Christian Bourgeois
Harrison Brown
Cole Bryant
Michael Burns
Michael Cabell
Brennan Couvillon
Edward Dezendorf
Liam Flickinger
Adam Fuller
Cameron Gremillion
Gene Hoffman
Ethan Jacobi
Mateen Kellum
Nicholas Lacey
Jackson LeBlanc
Carson Leverett
Keegan Leverett
Jeremy Mares
Thomas Mortillaro
Tyler Necaise
Richard Niolet
Tanner Reinike
Preston Reisch
Vory Reisch
Cooper Schatzle
Austin Schruft
Grant Sides
Gabriel Tusa

Jr. High BASKETBALL



The 2020-2021 8th Grade Basketball Rocks

Clark Ball
Ryan Calhoun
Clay Hall

Brooks Ilgenfritz
Samuel Pike
Gus Simpson

Coach Christian Baehr
Coach John Haberman



The 2020-2021 7th Grade Basketball Rocks

Max Baria
Alan Gilliam
Christian Haas
Jackson Lawson

Tripp Mullen
Mason Owens
Ayden Spear
Christopher Yaniga

Coach Christian Baehr
Coach John Haberman

Junior High BASEBALL



The 2020-2021 Junior High Baseball Rockachaws

1 Ethan Ferrill	7 Elijah Labrosse	12 Warren Gunter	19 Mason Jacobi
2 Sam Pike	8 Mason Owens	13 Max Baria	20 Trout Schmitt
3 Brooks Ilgenfritz	9 Ethan Cuevas	14 Ryan Calhoun	31 Caden Crawford
5 Cole Shirley	10 Gabriel Podlin	15 Stephen Hutchison	Coach Stace McRaney
6 Noah Babin	11 Ayden Spear	16 Wiley Mossy	

Junior High SOCCER



The 2020-2021 Junior High Soccer Rocks

Noah Babin	Ethan Cuevas	Robert Hebert	Beckham Molino
Karson Benigno	Rylan Fairley	Charlie Hoffman	Aubrey Necaie
Braxton Benigno	Christopher Failla	Mason Jacobi	Evan Noel
Evan Cain	Ethan Ferrill	Elijah Labrosse	Austin Reeves
			Coach John Necaie

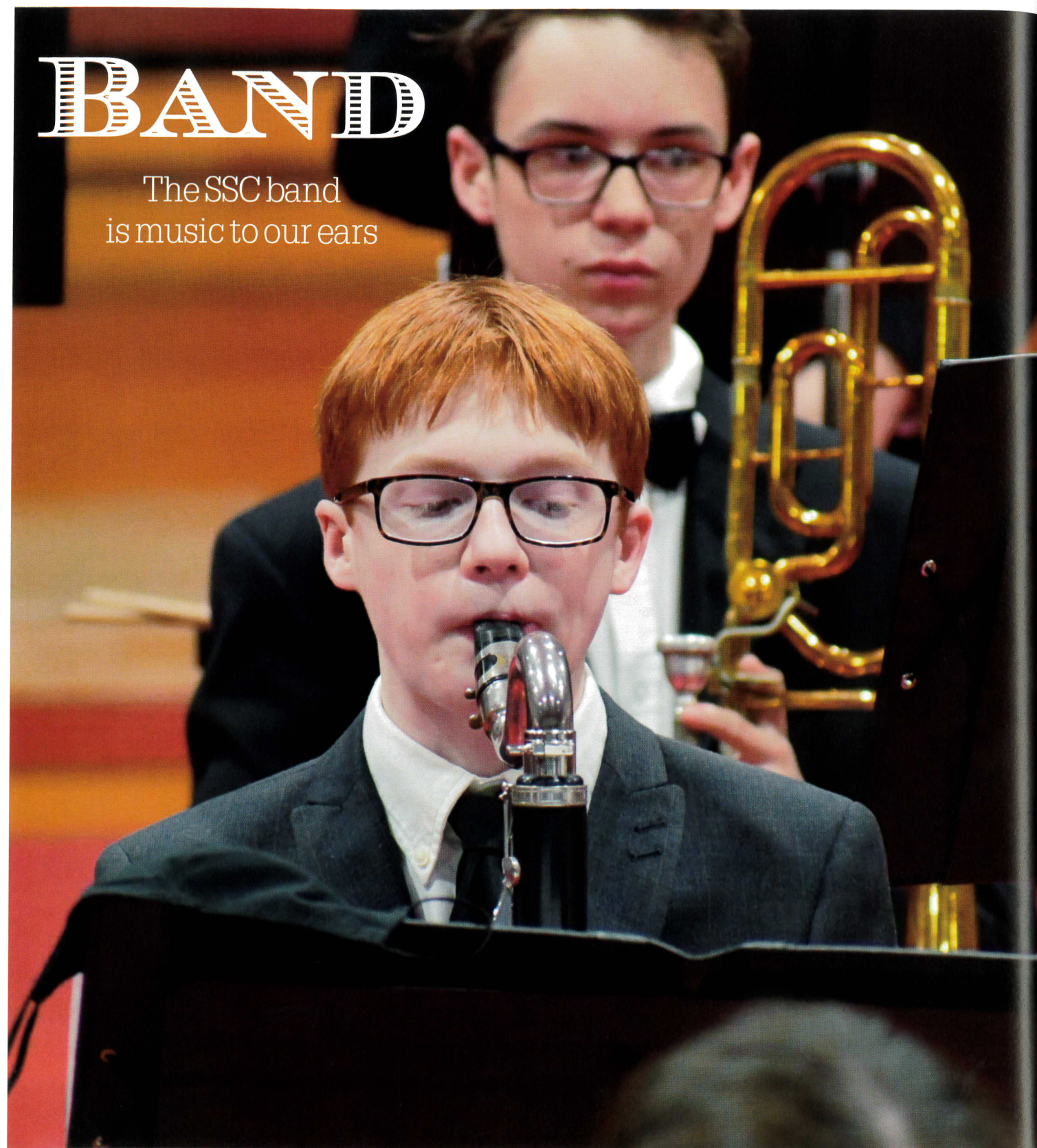


ACADEMICS



BAND

The SSC band
is music to our ears



At the Spring Band Concert, freshman Matthew Simpson plays the bass clarinet with freshman Devon Long in the background on the trombone.

Right: Juniors Gordon Licciardi and sophomore Jake Blalock on percussion, with freshman Mason Laville in the foreground on trombone.



Top left: Junior Stephen Necaise plays the clarinet at the Spring band concert



Top Right: Band Director Nathan Shuffitt leads the band.



Left: Eighth Grader Arthur Chapman on drums
Upper Right: Eighth Grader Satvik Kompella on the bass drum



Lower Right: Sophomore Jack Mullins plays the trumpet, with eighth grader Charlie Brown on tuba in the background.



Bottom Left: Senior Gabe Sandoz and freshman Liam Glover on percussion.



Bottom Right: Seventh grader Luke Phillips on flute.



88 Senior Jake Whitney takes to the skies to secure the framing for the shed



Mr. West and junior Jeffrey Guillot level up as juniors Joseph Bradford and Cole Reif supervise



Senior Bradley Shaw speaks to a local news anchor about the construction and delivery of the shed built by his class.

CONSTRUCTION



Learning from the ground up...

Fall semester's construction class plans, builds, and delivers a shed to a friend in need.

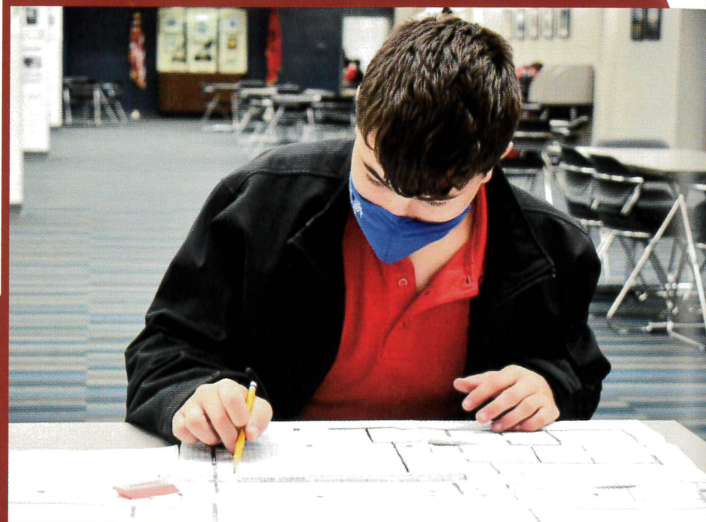
MATH



State Finalists in the Math Counts competition: Satvik Kompella, Joseph Deano, Gibson Williams



Mu Alpha Theta Math Honors Society members Andrew Mayer, Tyler Koenenn, Michael Burns, and Austin Schruoff



Jeremy Reddoch works on blueprints for a project in Coach Corley's math class.



The Pi Day Pie Eating Contest contestants pay the price for their sub-par pie performances. Above, Andrew Dufrene doles out cream-covered punishment to Michael Burns

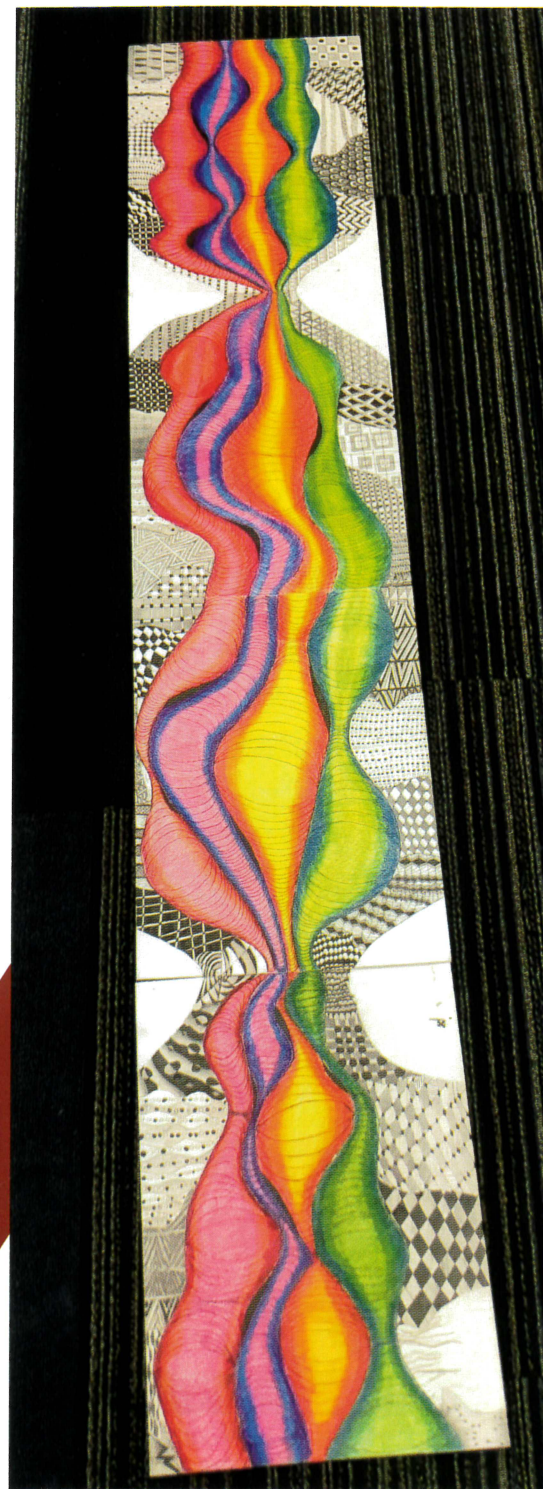


Winner takes all-- Carter Davidson celebrates victory over his opponents and as his admiring fans look on.



From Top to Bottom: Marthouse v. Bryant, Clayton Bryant struggles to contain his pie, Joseph Bradford contemplates the meaning of suffering, Carson and Leverett vs Carter Davidson in a pumpkin pie showdown.

ART

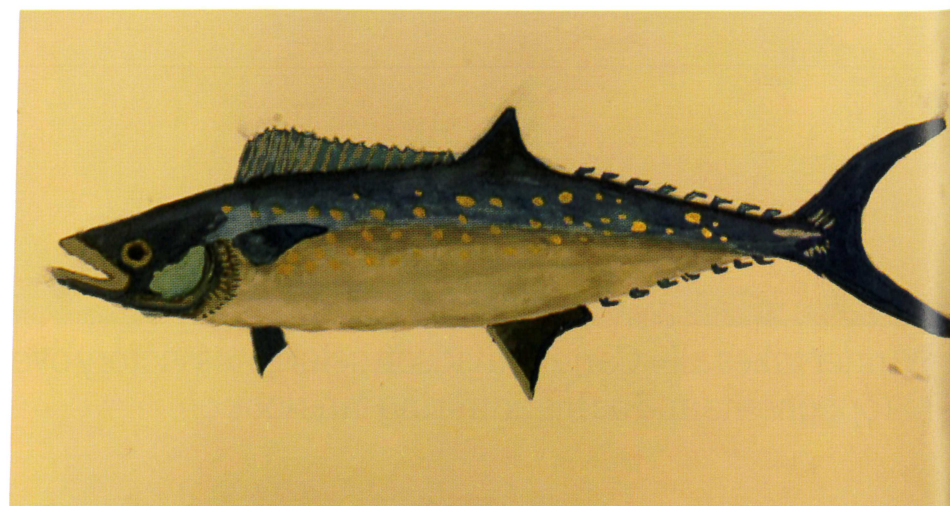
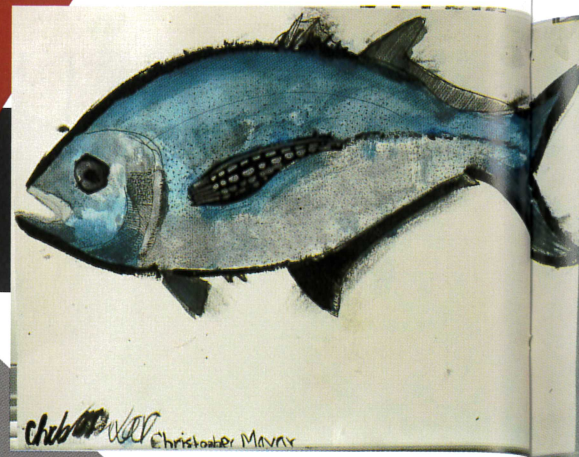


Left:
Wormtunnels
and Zen Tangles,
multiple artists

Above: Fish
painting by
Christopher
Mavar.

Right: Self
-portrait by
Joshua Keith

Below: Fish
painting by
Reed Fairley



Top Left: "The Joker" by Jason Adams
Top Right: Leopard mug by Ja'Kobe Cameron
Center: Raku bowl by Alex West
Bottom Left: Ja'Kobe Cameron with his mug which won
an honorable mention at the Gayle Keenan Art Center
2021 High School Art Competition



CERAMICS

SCIENCE

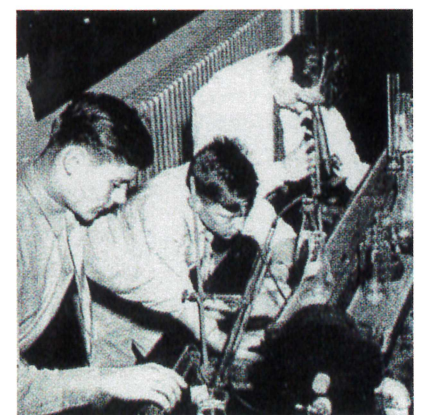
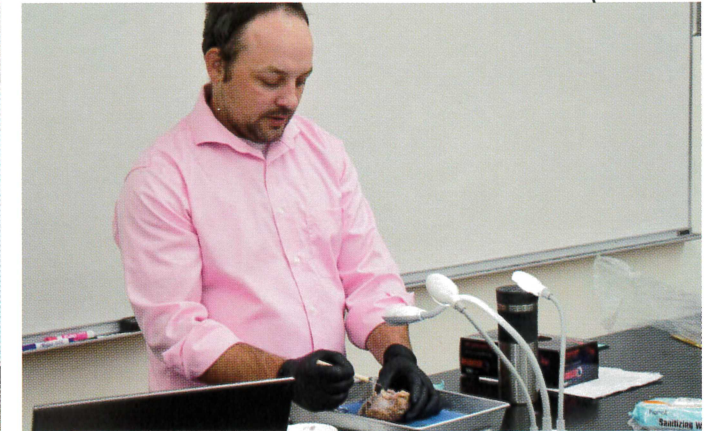
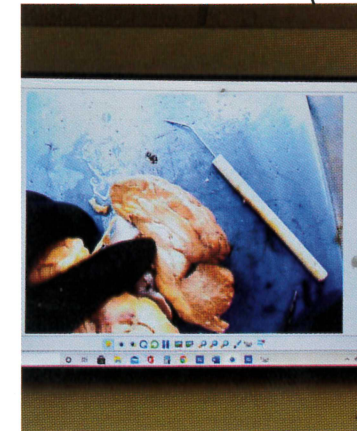
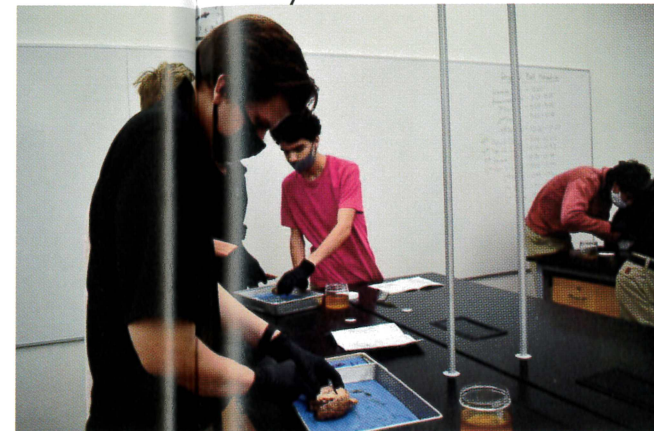
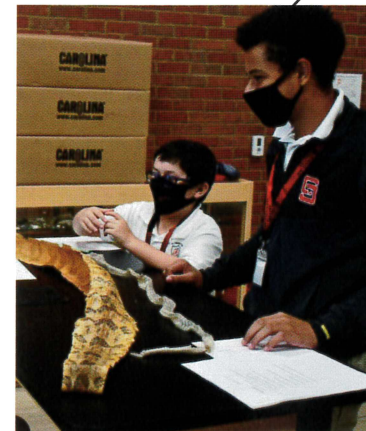
Senior Adam Fuller uses snake skins to instruct young participants in the Explore Science Day program.

Local Sheep's Brain Makes Good

This sheep probably didn't realize its brain would go on to star in its own anatomy close-up on the big screen.

Coach Pete Hoffer demonstrates how to locate structures of the brain for his anatomy class using a camera and monitor.

Senior William Quave and junior Alexander Marthouse explore the mammalian brain during an anatomy lab.



Eighth grader Sam Pike tests the strength of his bridge during a STEM lab in his science class.

Physics students work on the "accelerated motion" lab assignment.

Chemistry & Physics teacher Mr. Anderson uses his faithful Sheldon to display an infographic on the temperature standard.

At Explore Science Day, visiting elementary school students learn about oysters on the pier.

The other photo on the left shows Mr. Casimir Piskowski's science students actively involved in an experiment in the 1930 chemistry lab—doing as well as observing. Similar changes in teaching methods took place in physics.



MARINE SCIENCE

Every year, SSC Marine Science students have the opportunity to learn through participation in a variety of field work assignments in addition to classroom assignments. For the 2020-2021 students, this meant participating in a collaborative research project with marine scientists at the University of Mississippi. Since the BP Oil Spill in 2010, scientists have been monitoring the population of oysters in the Gulf to learn how they were affected by the spill.

Oysters from the gulf coast are a valuable and beloved food item, but they also play an important role in keeping the Gulf clean because they are organisms that aid in maintaining water quality by filtering out sediment, chemical pollutants, and excess nutrients. The health of the oyster population can provide scientists with a better idea of the health of the Gulf overall. SSC's Marine Science program receives oyster spat from university researchers and then carefully monitors their growth and progress after they are placed in the water off of our beachfront.



The World is Our Oyster...

LEFT: Marine Science instructor Letha Boudreaux directs student interns Alexander West, Austin Schruoff, and Jake Whitney as they prepare oyster gardens for the research project.



TOP LEFT: Ryan McClellon secures an oyster gardening basket to the pier. SSC students work with Ole Miss on to study the oyster population in the Gulf.

TOP RIGHT: Marine science interns Connor Moran, Tyler Koennen, Austin Schruoff, and Alex West work to construct mesh baskets that will hold oyster spat (baby oysters) when they are ready to transition from the lab setting to the Gulf.



LEFT: Grant Sides shows off the SSC nurdle collection. Nurdles are small plastic pellets that are melted down and made into a variety of plastic products. Shipping containers full of countless millions of nurdles have been lost at sea, resulting in the pellets washing up on beaches worldwide. These plastics end up being consumed by marine life and so become a harmful addition to the food chain. SSC students collect and count nurdles from our beachfront as part of the "Nurdle Patrol" project.

RIGHT: Alexander West secures oyster gardens to the pier



BOTTOM LEFT: Austin Schruoff and Tyler Koenenn work to bring in baskets in advance of a tropical storm,

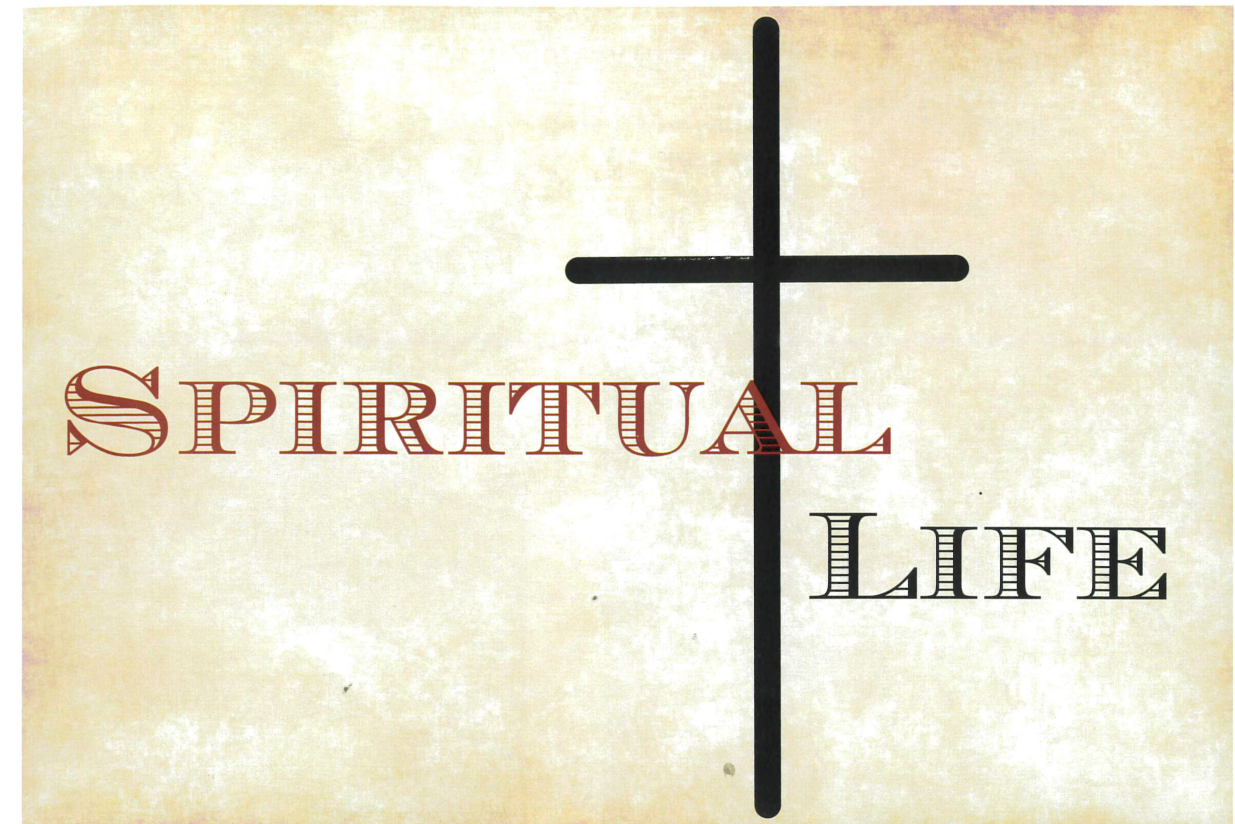
BOTTOM RIGHT: Wallace St. Paul shows a group of visiting elementary students an up close and personal look at the underside of a horseshoe crab on Marine Science day. Horseshoe crab blood contains a substance known as Limulus Amebocyte Lysate (LAL) which is crucial for testing medical products for the presence of endotoxins.



LEFT: Austin Schruoff hauls in oyster gardens so they can be safely stowed before a storm arrives.

RIGHT: Jack Brown works with visiting elementary school students as they work to identify some of the species living in student tanks. Maintaining a tank with native Gulf species is a key component of Marine Science classes





RELIGION



At Holy Thursday Prayer Service, Dr. Harris plays the role of one of the women who discover that Christ has risen from the tomb



Reed Fairley reads about the life of Brother Quinten as his religion class learns about the Brothers of the Sacred Heart and their history.



Bishop Louis Kihneman III leads a school mass in October as Deacon Mike Harris assists at the altar

Kendall Desporte, Bob Sayles, and Gordon Licciardi harmonize during a school prayer service at OLG.



Religion teacher Harriet Bellone leads class in the Brothers' cemetery.



Campus Minister Jake Whitney, senior, leads a discussion group at retreat.



Sam Ferguson, Hutch Beaugh, and Evan LaFontaine listen as Bishop Kihneman speaks in the school cafe.



Students participate in a school prayer service in the OLG Community Center to allow for social distancing.

RETREATS

Student Ministry Formation



Evan Drye receives his official Student Ministry shirt from Ms. Brennan



Jackson Leblanc, Peiton Fasullo, Alex Fabre, and Reed Fairley reach out to a Higher Power



Alex Fabre, Colin Wood, and Evan Drye put their heads together.

7th Grade Retreat



Noah Babin, Alan Gilliam, and crew arrive at St. Clare's ready for formation.



7th graders feel the spirit during a break.



Brother Bernie addresses the group.

8th Grade Retreat



Brett Tyler, Peter Hanlon, Jack Farr, Finn Williford participate in a group discussion



Evan Cain addresses his classmates during the prayer service

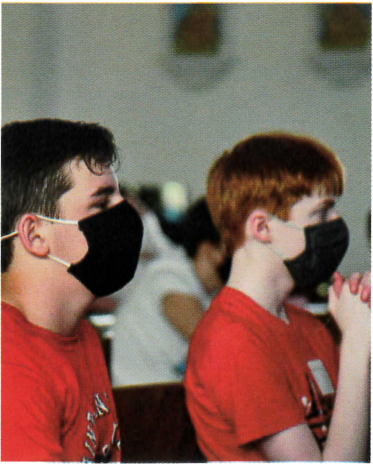


Students work together on a chalk mural

9th Grade Retreat



Jeremy Mares and Heith Shinn listen during the prayer service



Rylie Cook Matthew Simpson pray



Zach Karamat Sam Curran discuss retreat topics with their group

RETREATS

10th Grade Retreat



Football on the front lawn of St. Clare's during lunch

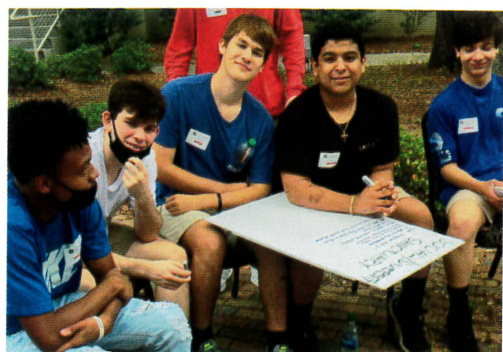


Mr. Daigle shares his experiences with the sophomores



Kyshun Webster, Ms. Brennan, Jacob Peterson, and Zachary May participate in a small group discussion.

11th Grade Retreat



JaKobe Cameron, Byron Krohn, Henry Hanlon, Colin Wood, and Jack DiMento work together at the retreat.



Ben Carrigee, Miles McBride, Lane Gex, Dominic Morello, and Jason Adams address their classmates.



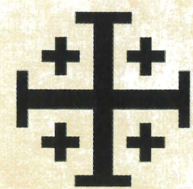
Omar Tayara and Davien LaGarde demonstrate the spirit of Brotherly Love.



Bishop Kihneman's Visit



KAIROS



Carter Davidson (11), Michael Burns (12), and Alexander Marthouse (11) feel the brotherly love.



Masks and Daps for Evan Drye (11) and Keegan Leverett (11)



Participants at the January 2021 Kairos Retreat



106 Ethan McNeill (12) Andrew Dufrene (12), Evan Zimmerman (11), and Clayton Bryan (11) work on an art project.



Alexander Marthouse (11), Alex Fabra (11), Carter Davidson (11), and Gordon Licciardi (11) present as Ethan McNeill looks on.

Kairos is the Greek word for the perfect moment, the right season, the proper time. At Kairos retreats, we seek to create a perfect moment to listen for God's voice in our lives.

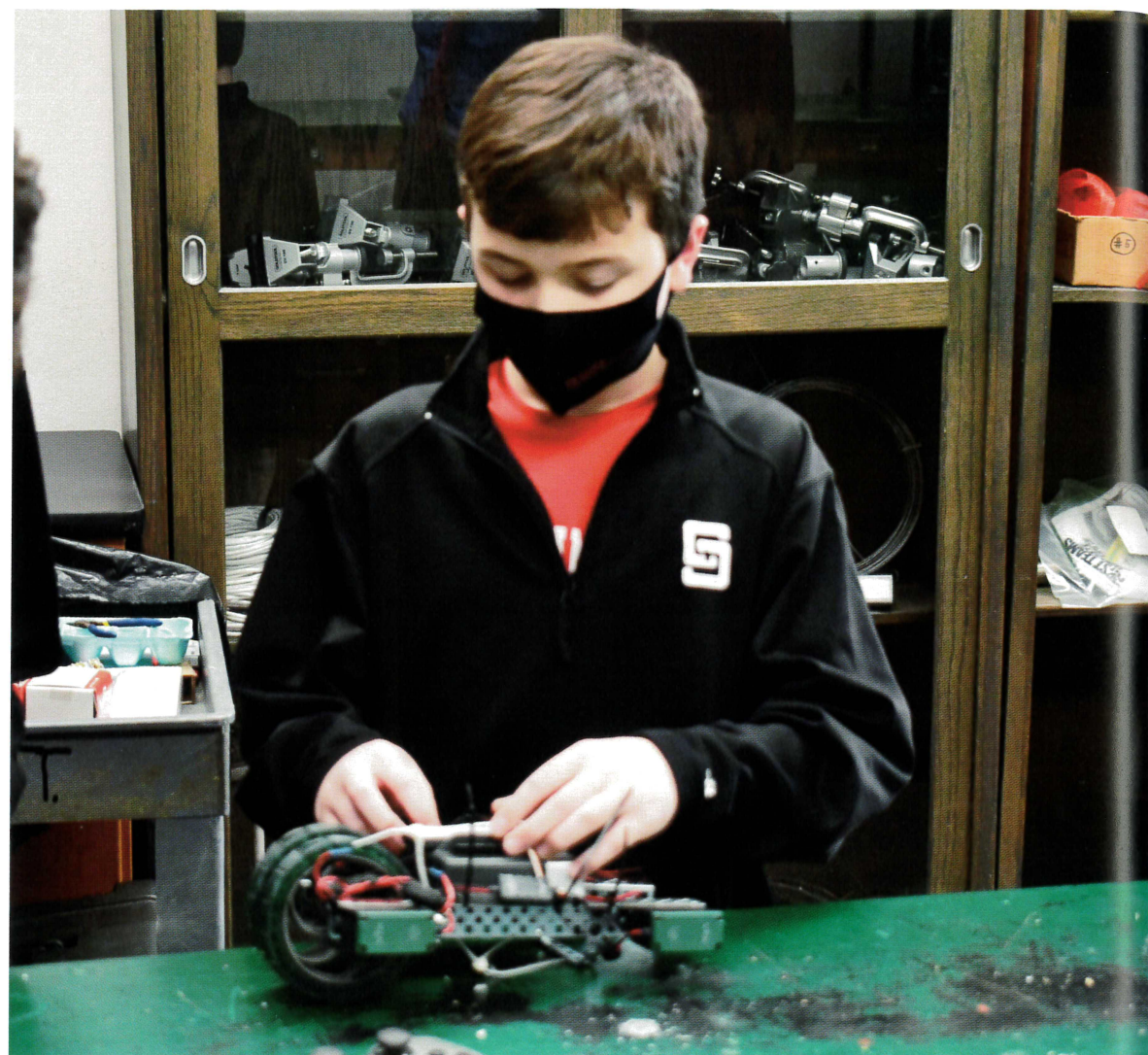
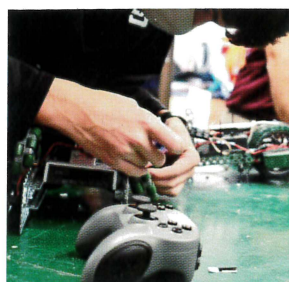
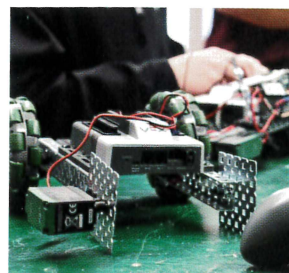


At the end of each Kairos retreat, retreatants add their names and the date to the table and take the opportunity to find the names of those who have gone before them.



David vs. Goliaths... Seventh Grader Jack Lawson pushes seniors Andrew Dufrene, Gabe Sandoz, and James Konkel to their limits during a pick-up basketball game at the Big Brother--Little Brother meet-up in November.





Top: Aidan Makamson works on a project for Robotics Club alongside co-moderator Jared Makamson
Bottom Left: Members of HYLEA volunteer in the community garden
Bottom Right: Members of the Key Club set up for a doughnut sale



Many of students' favorite clubs were unable to meet during the school year due to COVID restrictions, but a several clubs found ways to get together to have fun and do good work.

Clockwise, from top left: Joshua Keith, Jack Dimento, Colin Wood, and Alexander Marthouse empty classroom recycling bins for Environmental Club, Student Ambassadors yler Koenenn and Connor Ladner talk about the SSC experience with potential Rockachaws,



Join the CLUB...



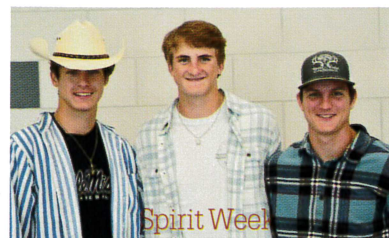
Senior Farewell



Senior Beach Day



Senior Beach Day



Spirit Week



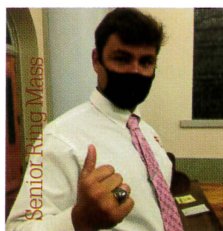
Senior Night--Swim



Senior Ring Mass



Senior Night--Swim



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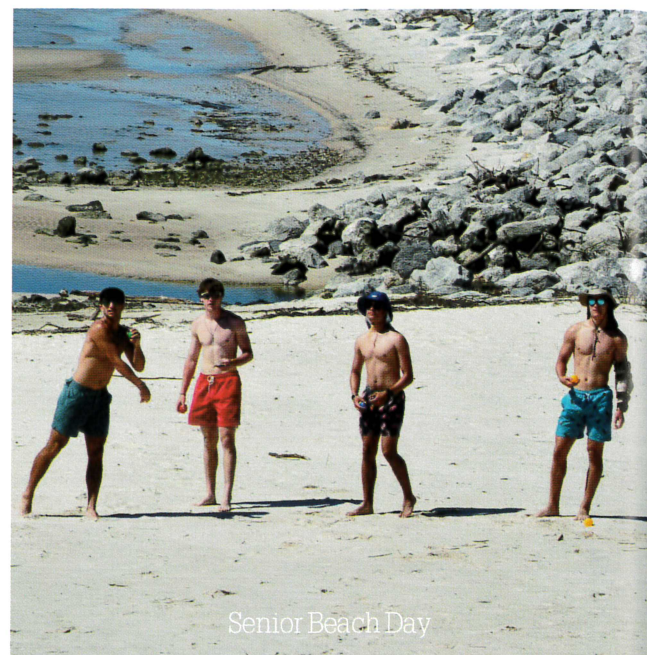
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Big Brother, Little Brother

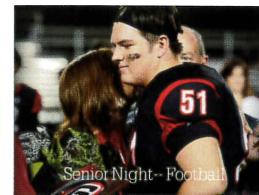


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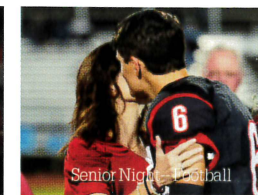
SENIOR Moments...



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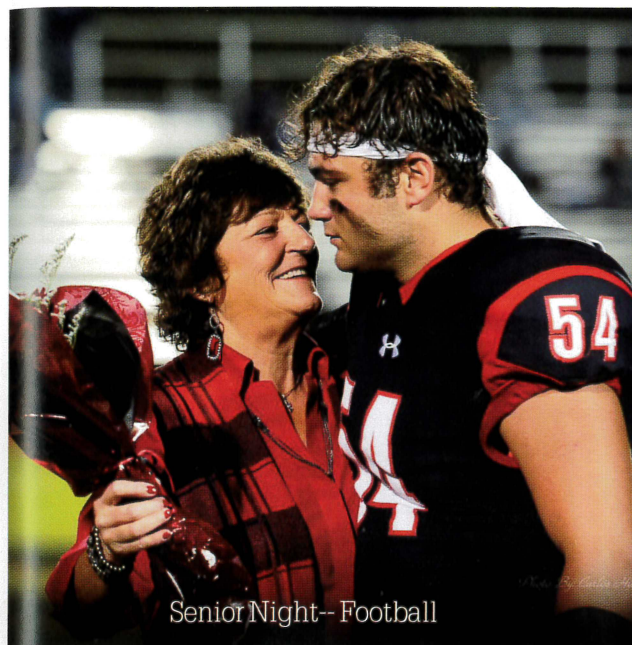
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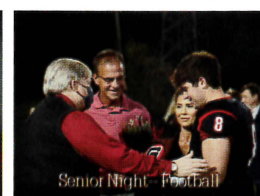
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Senior Farewell Ceremony



Senior Steak Luncheon

Just for Fun



Hugs at Senior Farewell



2 Big Brothers are Better than 1



Matching Swimsuits are a must



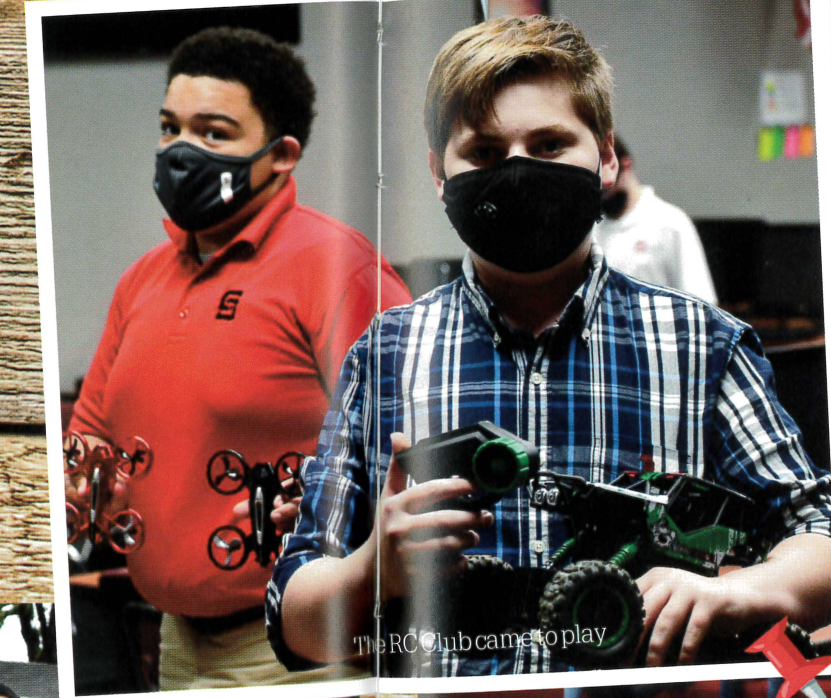
You raise me up...



Sew Challenging



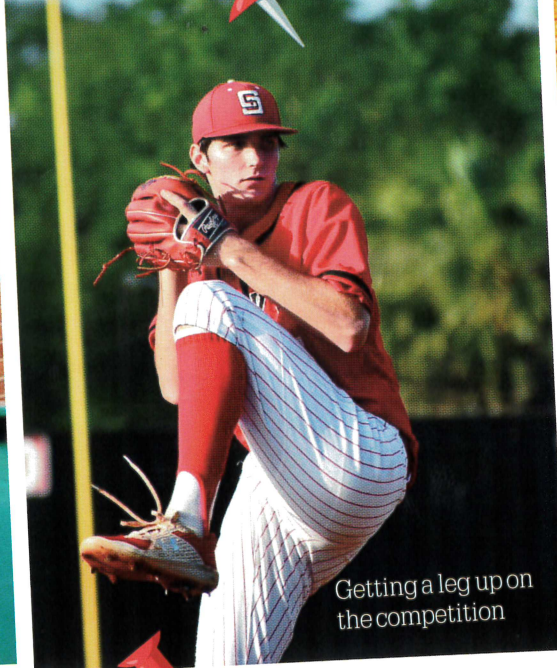
Seize the Clay!



The RC Club came to play



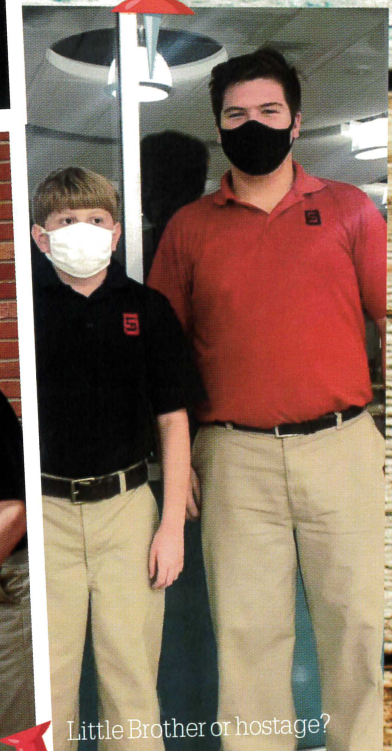
Right on cue...



Getting a leg up on the competition



Spin it to win it!



Little Brother or hostage?



King Cake Critics



Game Face



What the world needs now, is love, sweet love...



DORM LIFE

It's not all study halls and dorm rooms for SSC resident students. Here are a look at some of the extracurricular fun that dorm students had during the 2020-2021 school year.



1. Prefect Jarrell Lee snaps a quick selfie with after school soccer players
2. A visit to Top Golf driving range in Baton Rouge
3. Dhruv Shinde, Jon Henry Aquino, Kieran Cockerham, Miles McBride, Ashton Dooley, Reg McIntyre, Kyshun Webster and Tristan Gaude hang out at Top Golf
4. Santiago Recinos and Reg McIntyre strap on helmets at Finish Line
5. Reg McIntyre gets ready for a series of left turns, NASCAR-style at Finish Line racing.
6. Drona Shinde aims for a strike at a local bowling alley
7. Zexi Chen displays deuces and a stylish head sock at Finish Line
8. Resident students engage in gladiatorial combat on campus
9. Students stick to the shallow end of the school pool on a hot day on campus.
10. Inflatable Log Rolling is one of the newest additions to the SSC sports program.
11. Jeremy Reddoch and Dominic Morello at the Bowling Alley
12. Zach Varnum, Alfonso Dauajare, Drona Shinde, Noah Lemmon and friends at Top Golf



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PROM

An elegant dinner replaces the annual formal dance for 2021 SSC and OLA seniors

1. Prom King Ethan Couture and Prom Queen Sofia Schuyler

2. SSC Seniors gather for a group photo at the prom dinner

3. OLA senior Natalie Garcia and her tablemates await the announcement of the Prom King and Prom Queen.

4. Andrew Dufrene snaps a picture of OLA seniors Emilie Martin and Sofia Sanchez.

5. Luke Borchelt, Nicholas Toepfer, Nathan Wojtowicz, Wallace St. Paul, and Brendan Douglas make merry.

6. Destin Whavers, Tyler Koenenn, Jake Whitney, Leo Seal, and Thomas Mortillaro show off some upgraded tuxes.

7. Mr. Blackburn crowns Ethan Couture

8. Ryan McClennon and Connor Moran show off an "elegance with a hint of country" look.

8TH Grade Promotion



Eighth graders Mason Jacobi, Christian Benzing, Braxton Benigno, and Brooks Ilgenfritz lead the procession for the Promotion ceremony



Mr. Blackburn presents a history award to Satvik Kompella



Award Recipients

Res. Student Character Cup:
Zachary Varnum

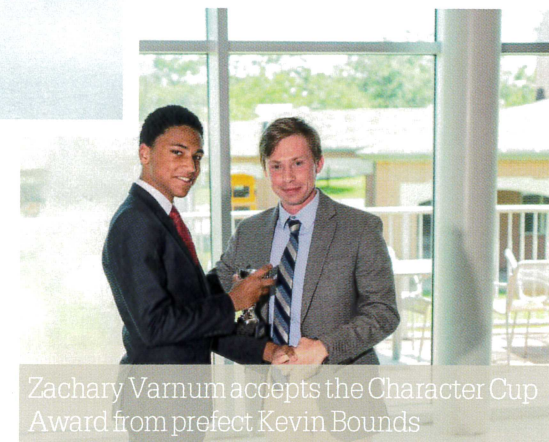
Day Student Character Cup:
Evan Cain

American Legion Award:
Gibson Williams

Res. Student Conduct
Award:
Peyton Alford

Day Student Conduct
Award:
Ethan Cuevas

Woodmen of the World
History Award:
Satvik Kompella



Zachary Varnum accepts the Character Cup Award from prefect Kevin Bounds



Jack Farr takes part in the ceremony



Micah Bishop serves as a reader

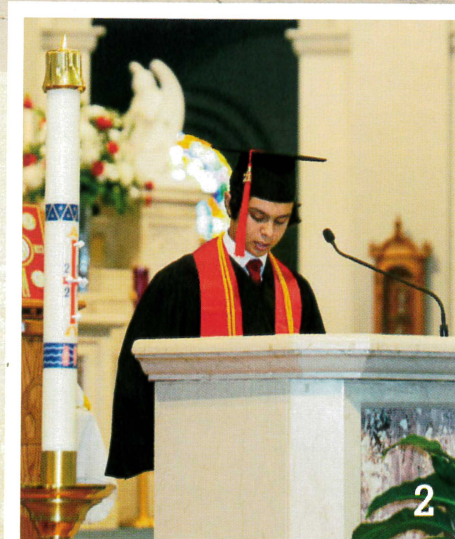


Evan Cain speaks to the audience



Satvik Kompella and Micah Bishop join the procession

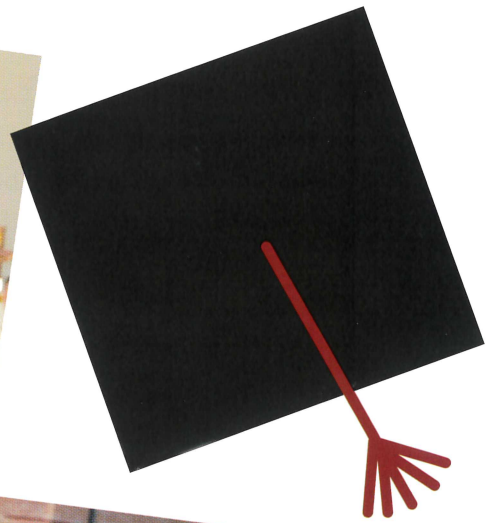
GRADUATION



Left: Seniors toss their caps after the mass

1. Jonah Grumme, Matthew Fasullo, and Blake Shaw lead their older brothers and the other seniors into the church.
2. Salutatorian Nicholas Toepfer addresses the congregation.
3. Cole Fletcher and Andrew Mayer display graduation day grins.
4. Gabe Sandoz leads the responsorial psalm
5. Using their tassels to keep their hats in place on a windy May day, seniors race towards OLG on their last say as Saint Stanislaus students.

Below: Seniors show off their hard-earned diplomas.



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